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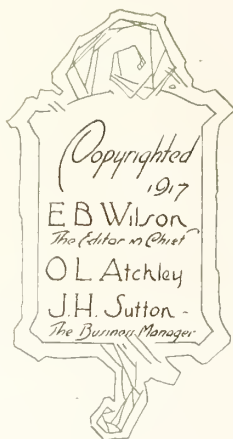


The 1917 Adytum



DENISON
UNIVERSITY







· 19 The ADYTUM 17 ·



The annual publication
of the Junior Class of....
Denison University. This
the Twenty-fourth Volume
has been assembled and
published in Nineteen....
Hundred and Seventeen
by the Class of Nineteen..
Hundred and Eighteen..





To You

*now out on the great highway
of life, moulded to power and
brought to your own through
Denison; to you, who have
built up and are exemplifying
to the world true Denison
spirit and ideals*

Our Alumni

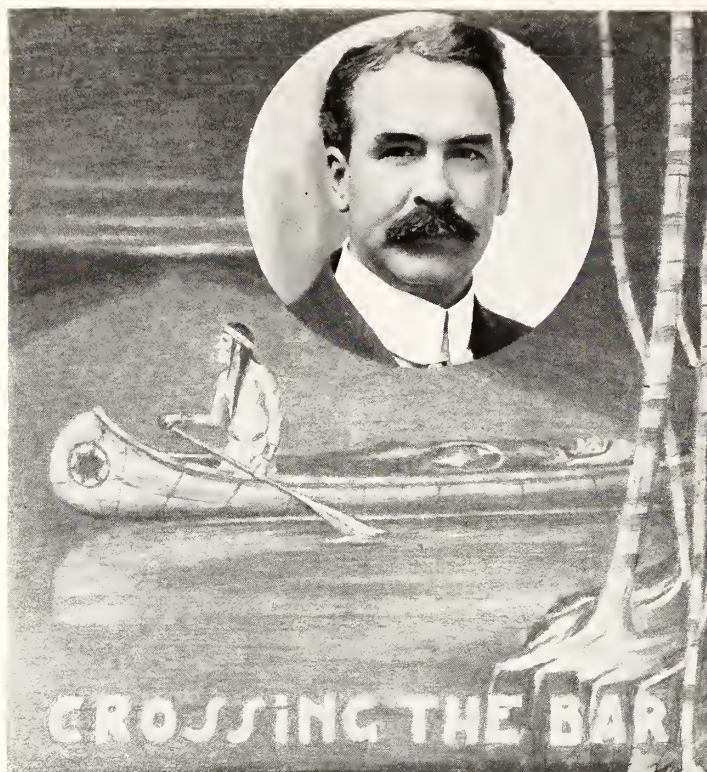
*we dedicate this, our Adytum
of 1917, assuring you of our
staunch support in holding high
and pushing forward the ever
widening influence of Denison.*





DENISON SONS AND DAUGHTERS BACK FOR COMMENCEMENT LAST JUNE





PROFESSOR ARTHUR M. BRUMBACK

A real man, in the true sense of the word, is rare. Few men at the end of their life work have earned the title. Of Professor A. M. Brumback, it can truthfully be said—

“the elements
So mix'd in him, that Nature might stand up
And say to all the world, “This was a man!” ”

The world, slow to react and oftentimes tardy with its awards, recognized him and gave him a place in its heart.

After a long, hard struggle with the “Grim Reaper,” our beloved professor was relieved from his earthly cares, and on the twelfth day of August, 1916, his spirit departed for the better world. Why this friend and helper should have been ‘harvested’ when so much needed,—

“Solicit not thy thoughts with matters hid;
Leave them to God above.”

As head of the Chemistry Department, his wonderful success proved beyond question that he was peculiarly adapted to his chosen profession. Respected and loved by all, honest and sincere in everything, a thorough Christian, a true and helpful friend at any and every time—all Denison—alumni, faculty and students, mourn the loss of their professor, who

“As a cloud of the sunset, slow melting in heaven,
As a star that is lost when the daylight is given,
As a glad dream of slumber, which wakens in bliss,
Hath passed to the world of the holy from this.”





Foreword

THE COLLEGE ON THE HILL" and all the various phases of our college life, we have endeavored to present to you in the following pages of this volume as clearly and accurately as possible.

Before you lies the finished product, whose purpose is to reflect Denison's progress toward the ever-surging goal of the future. It is our sincere wish that this book may be truly representative of Denison life and spirit, and that, in later years, it may serve as a pleasing and stimulating memoir of the pleasant days 'way down among old Licking's hills.'

The Denison of to-day is great, but the Denison of to-morrow will be greater. We are constantly pushing onward toward higher and nobler things, and, noting this forward movement, we too, 'have hitched our wagon to a star' in our endeavor to set before you—Greater Denison.

In the words of 'To Denison' we shall have our reward, if

"When from the fold we far shall stray,
With souls no longer young,
We'll ne'er forget our college days,
These happy scenes among;
And when our steps have feeble grown,
Our journey almost done,
E'en then with fleeting breath we'll praise
Our dear Old Denison."





The 1917 Adytum

Order of Books

The University:

Campus Views, Alumni, Trustees, Faculty
and Classes.

The College Year:

Athletics, Forensics, Publications, Music
and Dramatics.

Student Organizations:

Student Government, Christian Activities,
Literary Societies, Clubs, Fraternities,
Sororities and Doane Academy.

Calendar

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university



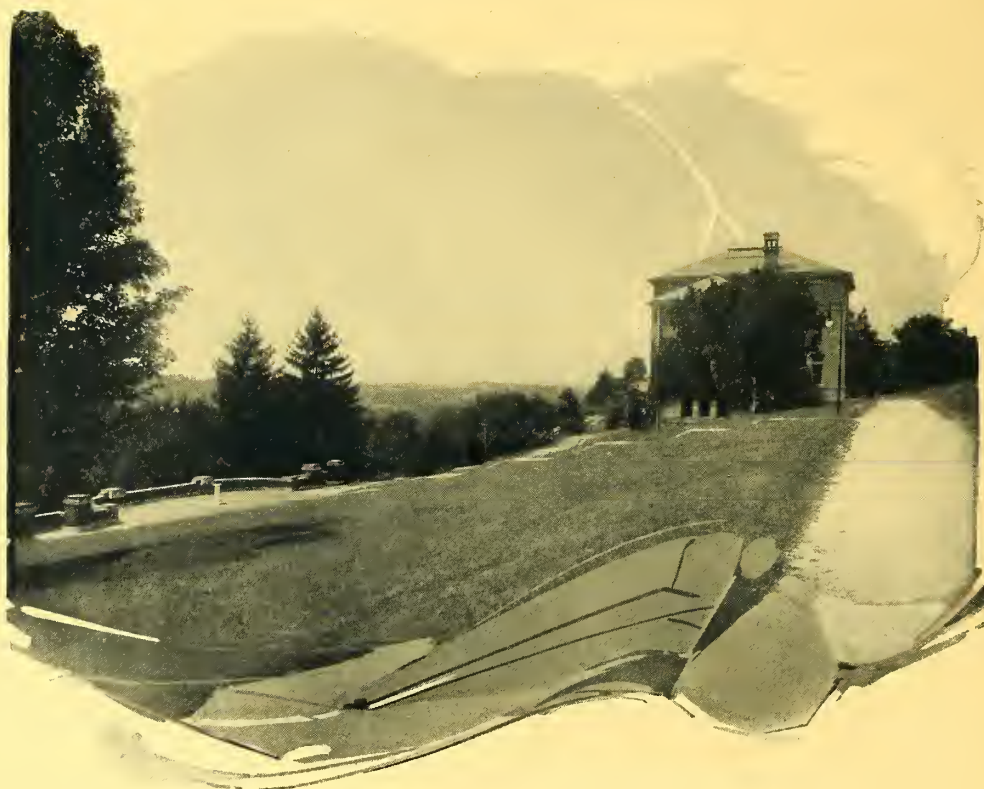


We cannot picture certain houses apart from certain people. Their spirit becomes the soul of that home, so that in time a house seems to acquire a personality. Our President's Home is to me not only Dr. Hunt and Dr. Chamberlain,—but even more, is Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Chamberlain. I cannot think of this home without seeing these two wonderful women, ideals not only of my girlhood but my womanhood. I am sure theirs has been one of the quiet influences which have made our college so dear to us, and Denison

*"The name that sets our souls on fire
And makes our senses thrill."*

—LORENA WOODROW BURKE '06

1917



In the old days, there was no Plaza here—no dial to mark the passing hours. It was only the side of the hill then—Nature's own handiwork—with grass and trees and the criss-crossing paths of Shepardson lassies and Denison lads. Unchanged, however, is the distant view—the broad fertile valley, green or gold according to season, the soft blue haze and the encircling hills. Now as then, these hills and valleys invite me to climb and tramp—to commune with Nature—and, whenever I can snatch a few moments from the business cares of the office, I find myself dreaming of the day when I may be able for a brief space to become again a college boy and with a light heart respond to the call of Granville's hills.

—V. ERNEST FIELD '03



"The New Brick," as we called Talbot Hall! How the flood-gate of Memory swings on its hinges as I look upon you! Why some of those bricks that made thy enduring walls, I carried there with my own hands and watched them laid in place! How there troops back to me from the ghostly past the faces and forms of those whose life's history is entwined with thine! Those saintly instructors, Talbot, Marsh, John Stevens, Gilpatrick, Will Stevens, Thresher, Hicks, how they all come out of the dim past as I gaze on thee! And those pals, those college chums of the early '70's! I love their memory as I stand in their shadow! But, Dear Building, thy lesson has been learned. The youthful audacity of splendid ignorance has shaped itself into earnest labor for the great object for which you stand.

—SAMUEL B. BRIERLY '75



Burton Hall marks the first attempt to adjust the old school to the requirements of a younger generation. Under its hospitable new roof gathered teachers and officers, preparatory students, specials, and a sprinkling of college girls. It housed offices, recitation rooms and dining hall, in addition to its functions as a dormitory. In its familiar halls first experiences of college days return, together with the thrills and pangs of senior year. Old joys, old friendships, old ideals and hopes shine in the rosy light of youth.

—JESSIE HUSTED CHAMBERLAIN '97

1917



At the beginning of the administration of Dr. Galusha Anderson, he planned with the trustees for the organization of the Preparatory Department under the name of Granville Academy. In September 1887, I entered upon the work with such splendid associates as L. E. Akins, W. H. Johnson and W. G. Tight, and it was successful from the outset. Within a few years, Dr. W. H. Doane erected for the Academy the building which it still occupies and one year after its dedication, the trustees changed the name to Doane Academy. Since my removal from Granville, I have watched the career of Doane Academy with unusual interest and shall always rejoice in its success. I have great hopes for its continued growth under the Principal who has for fifteen years served it so faithfully and well, and the brilliant young President of the University, whom I remember with affection as one of my own boys.

—J. D. S. RIGGS



What a rush of pleasant memories come crowding down through the vista of the years as I look upon its familiar outlines! Thirty years have passed since as a freshman I entered the building. How vividly I remember that first glance of Doane Hall—the tables heaped high with books that needed to be arranged and placed on the shelves. Thirty years have wrought great changes; the star of a greater Denison is just appearing on the horizon, larger and more brilliant than one even dared to dream of then. The old building has served its purpose nobly, but a new building is needed. Can not this be provided in some way, if possible, to the memory of that grand man, William Howard Doane, the generous donor of the old building? What greater monument to a noble man's memory! What more pressing from a scholastic and university need!

—WALLACE H. CATHCART '90



The Observatory distinguishes the College. A stranger entering the village before it was built and looking up at the hill might have wondered if it was an infirmary on a large scale or an institution for feeble minded. Now whoever sees the observatory dome in the group of buildings knows it is a college. It is like Mr. Swasey's work, the best of its kind; not the largest, but finished. It is genuine in construction and fine in finish. When it was dedicated, a scientist who was present said to me, "I have seen every observatory of importance on earth and there is nothing in the same class with this."

—DR. EMORY W. HUNT



What do they suggest, those tall trees across the middle of the campus, to a student of the Eighties? Growth, first of all. Their added height and dignity symbolize added buildings, added endowment, a larger faculty, student enrollment and influence on the world outside. And as with Virgil's love-stricken shepherd, carving his words of love upon the beech trees of old Italy with the thought that the love would grow along with the trees, so we who loved these trees of the Denison campus in the day when they and Denison were relatively small have felt our affections grow along with the growth of the college itself. And then comes a vision of the old style football exercise between the two "Dorms," and of Akins, a noble and most faithful teacher, and—"We'll finish this problem tomorrow, boys; the bell's ringing."

—W. H. JOHNSON '85



The graceful outlines of Cleveland Hall, with its imposing columns looking out upon the Village, make a favorable impression upon the visitor who approaches the Campus by way of Shepardson College grounds. It was a necessity in this automobile age, and fulfils many needs within its spacious walls. But to us older fellows, it stands out by way of contrast. The waters of the old Spring no longer attract the unattended maiden in the evening twilight. The old home of Ab Evans, the Village Marshal, whom some of us used to entertain when "things were doin'," has been supplanted by the more imposing structure. The slippery paths on the old hillside where even the wicked could not always stand, were out of place under the new conditions. Have all these changes been for the better? Cleveland Hall challenges you for an answer!

—BENJAMIN F. MCCANN '86



The old board fence, the wide gate, the stile and the hedge are gone. To the students of the seventies and eighties, the one familiar feature is the "New Brick" (Talbot Hall). It stands, as in days of yore, solid and stately, undorned, save by the ivy that climbs and clings to its walls. Southward, facing this, is Doane Academy, now a memorial of Dr. Doane, one of Denison's liberal benefactors. The central feature is the East Plaza, provided by the generosity of Mr. E. J. Barney. This is beautifully ornate and transforming, especially in the vernal months while the shrubbery is richly laden with luxuriant bloom. Its pillars are crowned with electric lights, and high above towers the new steel flag-staff, on which is often unfurled to the breeze, the stars and stripes, an inspiration to loyalty and patriotism.

—BUNYAN SPENCER '79



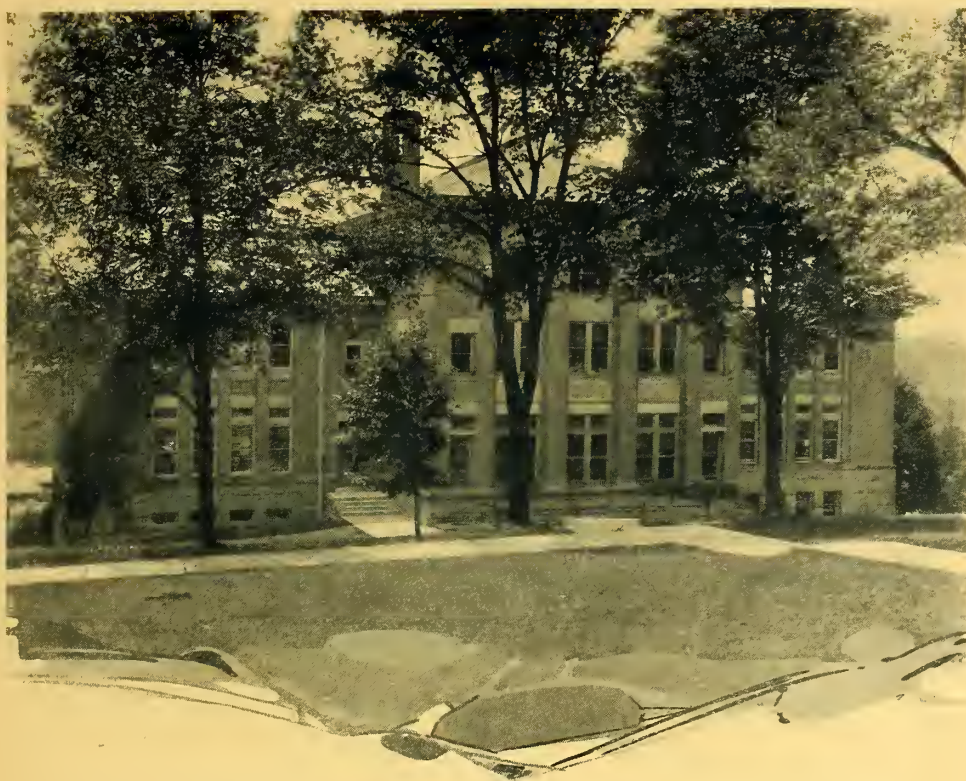
Many scenes this picture suggests. I remember one evening, when returning during a serenade, Stone Hall looking like a gigantic altar, candles from every window shedding their soft radiance out into the night. At the coronation of the May Queen it was gay with pennants, as with her retinue she descended the steps to receive the crown from the hands of Dr. Colwell. Not often did it wear this festive appearance. But when, suitcase laden, we returned after the holidays, how warmly welcoming it seemed to us who had learned to love it and to call it "Home"!

—CLARA A. DAVIES



The "Old Brick," as we called Marsh Hall from 1871 until a few years ago, was my home during 1871-2, 1872-3 and 1874-5. The three rooms I lived in recall many experiences: study, fairly earnest but immature; leisure for the luxury of books; congenial companionships; letters written home about my adventures of mind and character in these new surroundings, not realized as yet but felt already as an opportunity long desired and at last attained.

—GEORGE FITCH MCKIBBEN '75



Barney Science Hall brings many memories. For two years as janitor and engineer, I lived in the basement. The corner stone was painted black the night before it was to be laid. Further details might incriminate. Ours was the first Freshman class to enter it. Dr. Chamberlain built the first compound interferometer here. Mr. Eugene J. Barney gave it in memory of his father and after the fire he re-built and equipped it. Those of us who were inspired to better things on account of its privileges can never repay the debt we owe to the generous, good man who gave it.

—E. A. DEEDS '97



When I entered Denison in the Autumn of 1873, the house now used as the Conservatory of Music, or so much of it as was then standing, was occupied as a residence by Professor Almon U. Thresher and his gifted wife. Having no children, they made for themselves a family by welcoming to their table several of the professors and instructors who occupied rooms in the college buildings. The most constant members of this group were Professor John Stevens, a stern old Roman of majestic appearance, commonly spoken of as "Oldprof," and his son, Professor William Arnold Stevens, commonly spoken of by the students as "Littleprof." Also Tutor Henry F. Burton, Tutor Judson G. Pattengill, Acting Professor John M. English, and Pastor W. C. P. Rhoades, then in the beginning of his ministry, all of whom have enjoyed an extraordinary record of longevity and continuance in service.

—ERNEST D. BURTON '76



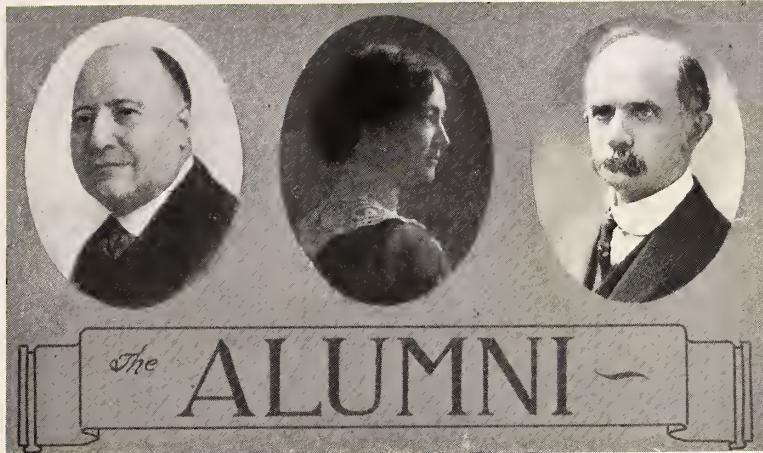
This beautiful new structure, Doane Gymnasium, bears no resemblance to the old chapel building which sheltered the art department, the music studios and Dr. Shepardson's class-rooms in 1891. It stood just east of Stone Hall and had magnificent trees all about it. My work began in 1892 and included the new principle of physical exercise, discovered by Francois Delsarte. Our classes were held twice a week in the chapel of the old building which stood just east of Stone Hall and aimed to train and develop the body in harmony with natural laws. And so it is now with keen pleasure that I watch the Shepardson girls play basketball, run, jump, swim and do all the things that are so good for them to do, all in connection with this beautiful new gymnasium.

—ELIZABETH SHEPHERD HOPLEY '88



How things have changed since my first remembered view of this corner! It was taken in my early boyhood as I stood about the middle of the long walk that stretched from Broadway to the front door of the "Old Brown Sem." The barns, houses, gardens, picket-fences and old Institute buildings—all are gone. The protruding front of Barney Hall, the ornamental gateway, the winding cement walk, the reduced gradient and softened vista are all of a later day. It was an earlier, cruder, less hopeful day that was mine. Perhaps I might see the dreams of my father and mother if I were to look long enough. Perhaps I might tell their joy because of the growth of the school they loved. But enough! the picture of this corner in my memory has faded completely except as an occasional reverie like this may bring it back.

—FRANCIS W. SHEPARDSON '82



S. B. BRIERLY

MRS. LORENA W. BURKE

W. H. JOHNSON

The Society of the Alumni

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President.....SAMUEL B. BRIERLY, Chicago
Vice-President.....MRS. LORENA W. BURKE, Pittsburgh
Secretary-Treasurer.....WILLIAM H. JOHNSON, Granville

The Society of the Alumni of Denison University is a powerful organization which is supported by all the alumni and former students. It is a working force whose vital importance to the institution is increasing from year to year. In accordance with a new plan, Mr. Brierly endeavors to interest each Freshman class in the Association in order that when they graduate, its work may not be in the least strange to them. In this way the students are made to realize that upon graduation, their connection with Denison does not cease,—they merely enter a larger field in which they can work for their college.

The purpose of the Association is to bind together all of those who have at any time been enrolled at Denison, in order that their labor, in her behalf, may be organized and their love for her may be strengthened and renewed. This is accomplished by means of the smaller organizations of state and town, which work with and for the parent organization with the same aim in view. In Boston, New York, Washington, D. C., Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Dayton, Columbus, Cincinnati, Toledo, Mt. Vernon, Canton, Chicago, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Colorado, Lower California, and China-Japan, there are Denison Clubs. It is here that the loyalty of those who know Denison and love her, arouses enthusiasm in others to learn to know and love her as their Alma Mater.

The Society is deeply interested in the Endowment Campaign. Although it has been impossible to do much in the past, extensive plans are being made for future activity along this line. The Class Unit is to be used as the basis for this work, each class securing a pledge of as large an amount as possible and making its annual report at each Commencement. The aim of the Society is a high one but it is far from being unattainable. Denison owes much to this well-organized Society and "Uncle Sam" Brierly, and the indebtedness will undoubtedly be greatly increased in the future.





Sons and Daughters of Denison

The Alumni of Denison University are hundreds strong and are of much importance to the institution. They, for their part, are always proud to claim Denison as their Alma Mater, and Denison, you may be sure, is proud of her alumni body.

These "Sons and Daughters" of Denison, by their unceasing loyalty, have made and will always continue to make an inestimable contribution to that intangible something known as the 'Denison Spirit.' It is this spirit which has placed Denison in her present position, and it will always remain an important factor in her progress.

In proof of their loyalty, it is a significant fact that wherever a number of Denisonians are situated near each other, their love for their Alma Mater soon draws them together and they unite into a local association. These local associations are all joined together and are known as "The Society of the Alumni of Denison University." In each of these local organizations, the members are endeavoring to bring honor and fame to their dear old Denison.' A striking example may be cited in the fact that the best advertising for Denison has been done by these alumni.

The alumni associations of some of the various sections are also planning to secure the co-operation of the sectional clubs in the student body in entering upon campaigns by which they intend to interest in Denison many young people who have not made a final decision concerning the college which they wish to attend. This is a splendid work which other organizations would do well to imitate. In this way the influence of the alumni is beginning to count over a large territory.

The support which our alumni have given to all of our college activities in the past has been greatly appreciated by all connected with Denison. But at the same time, we feel that, considering the number of our alumni, who they are, and what they stand for, this support has been relatively small. It is the result of the work of a few rather than of all. Each of our alumni should feel a sort of personal responsibility in arousing enthusiasm among any of the friends of Denison and among any who may be considering the possibility of coming here to school, especially whenever the University Glee Club, Debate teams, or Athletic teams, come to his or her home town. Actual figures show that the students who have come to Denison, have received their incentive from only a small number of alumni.

In some colleges, alumni athletic associations have been formed. Through this means, the alumni try to do all that is possible to encourage loyalty, enthusiasm and efficiency in athletics. Where can the students look for an example of loyalty to Denison unless it is among the alumni? Who can realize what they owe to their Alma Mater as well as those who have, through later experience, found out what she has done for them? When we consider that it is the finished product rather than the machine upon which judgment is passed, we are brought face to face with the fact that the alumni of the university are of as much, if not more importance than the student body. The alumni are also scattered over so much more territory and possess so much more influence in their communities than





the student body, who are merely engaged in the preparation for the work which they are going to undertake and who are kept in Granville for practically nine months every year, that much more is to be expected of them than of the students.

Although there is no organized alumni Athletic Association at Dayton, the Denisonians of that town have advertised and aroused so much enthusiasm among their fellow citizens, that the Denison-Miami game has become an annual event which is of great importance to both colleges. This is only one example of what might be done by many other of the associations.

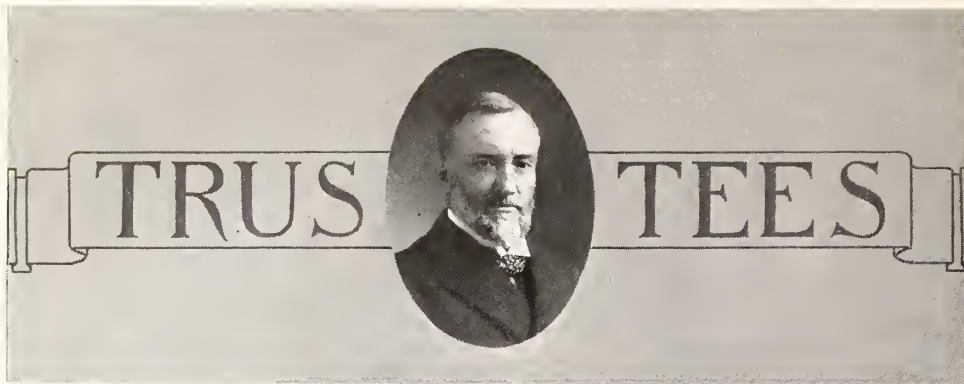
Concerning what the alumni have done as individuals, much can be said. A person who fulfills all the requirements of that "Denison type," of which we hear so much, must possess a high degree of efficiency, high ideals and an agreeable personality. That the Denison alumni are the Denison type is the conclusion which is easily drawn when one glances over the record of their achievements. Many are in responsible positions in business life and in religious work and there are many who stand for progress along educational lines. It is impossible to name all those worthy of mention, so we will only endeavor to enumerate some of those who are representative. Four of our alumni are College Presidents: Silas E. Price, '84, is President of Ottawa University at Ottawa, Kansas; Milo B. Price, '92, is President of Pillsbury Academy at Owatonna, Minnesota; the President of McMinnville University in McMinnville, Oregon, is Leonard W. Riley of the class of '94; and the President of our own University is Clark W. Chamberlain, '94. Others who are holding professorships in various universities and colleges throughout the country, not including our own professors, are: Ernest D. Burton, '76; Francis W. Shepardson, '82; William B. Owen, '87; George A. Dorsey, '88; J. Stanley Brown, '89; Edgar J. Goodspeed, '90; William E. Wickenden, '04; and Justin N. Nixon, '05.

In religious work there is Bruce Kinney, who is the Western Secretary of the American Baptist and Home Missionary Society at Topeka, Kansas; Franklin W. Sweet, '99, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church at Minneapolis, Minnesota; Nathan W. Brown, '00, who is a medical missionary in China.

In politics there is Judson Harmon of the class of 1866 who was at one time Governor of Ohio and Attorney General in President Cleveland's cabinet at Washington, D. C.

In business there are G. Moore Peters, '67, of Cincinnati; Charles A. Marsh, '78, Chicago; Robert J. Thresher, '87, of Kansas City; Harry B. Curtin, '88, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Charles F. Burke, '04, of Pittsburgh, and Leroy Sargent, '09, of Minneapolis. There are many more which we are not able to speak of here. To quote the words of "Uncle Sam" Brierly, the President of the Society,—“We may well be proud of our Denison men and women!”





G. MOORE PETERS

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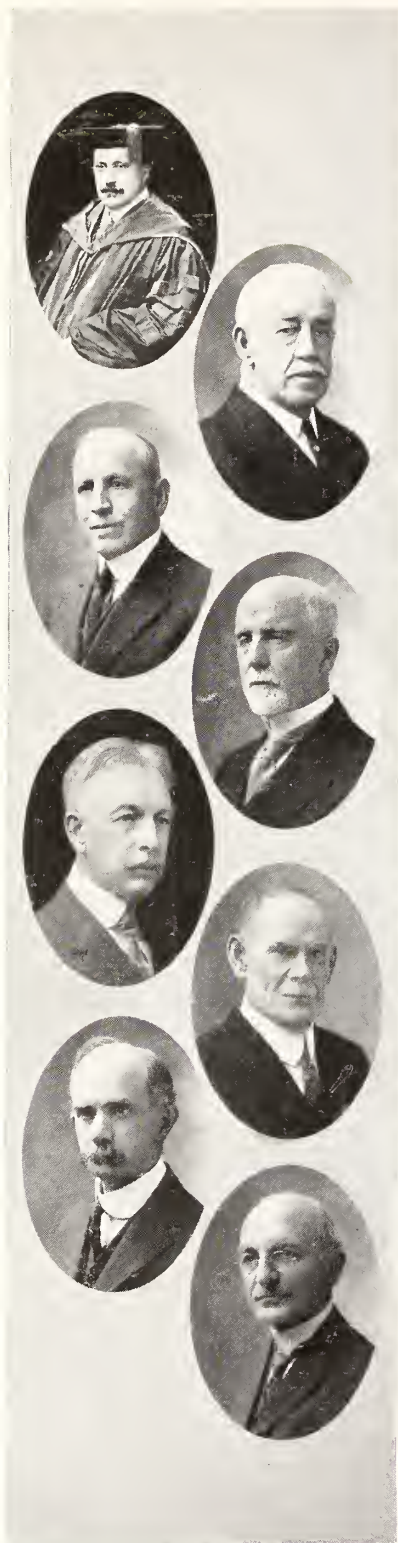




PRESIDENT CLARK WELLS CHAMBERLAIN







CLARK W. CHAMBERLAIN, A.B., PH.D.,
ΔΔΤ, ΦΒΚ, ΦΓΔ

President Chamberlain received his A.B. from Denison in 1894 and his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1910. His graduate work was done at Chicago and Columbia. He taught at Western Reserve Academy, Colby College and Vassar, and was a Research Fellow at Columbia. Dr. Chamberlain is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a Fellow of the American Physical Society.

*"Far may we search before we find,
 A heart so manly and so kind."*

RICHARD S. COLWELL, A.B., A.M., D.D.;
ΔΔΤ, ΦΒΚ, ΔΚΕ

Dr. Colwell received his A.B. and A.M. from Brown in 1870. A year later he went to Europe where he studied in the Royal University of Berlin, after which he entered Newton Theological Seminary. His degree of D.D. was conferred by Brown. In 1876 he came to Denison and is now head of the Greek Department and Dean of Men.

"He was wont to speak plain and to the purpose, like an honest man and a soldier."

H. RHODES HUNDLEY, A.B., A.M., Sc.D.;
ΔΔΤ, ΑΦ, ΦΒΚ, ΚΑ

Dr. Hundley received his A. B. degree from Richmond College, Virginia, in 1888 and later graduated from the Crozier Theological Seminary. His Sc.D. came from Bucknell and his A.M. from Denison. At present he is Dean of Doane Academy.

"Describe him who can,

An abridgment of all that was pleasant in man."

GEORGE F. MCKIBBEN, A.B., A.M., B.D.,
Ph.D.; ΦΒΚ, ΔΥ

Dr. McKibben graduated from Denison in 1875, receiving an A.B. degree and later an A.M. Then he went to Morgan Park Theological Seminary, and from there came to the Denison faculty in 1882 where he is now at the head of the department of Romance Languages. His graduate work was done in Europe and at Chicago, where in 1905 he received his Ph.D. degree.

*"That best portion of a good man's life,
 His little unremembered acts of kindness and of love."*

CHARLES E. GOODELL, A.B., A.M.; ΔΔΤ,
ΦΒΚ, ΦΔΘ

Professor Goodell received his A.B. from Franklin College in 1888, doing his graduate work at Chicago and Cornell. Besides being Professor of History and Political Science, he is Registrar of the University and Dean of the Summer School. Also a member of the Political Science Association of America.

"Be not ignorant of a great matter or a small"

BUNYAN SPENCER, A.B., A.M., B.D.;
ΔΔΤ, ΦΒΚ

Professor Spencer received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from Denison and his degree of B.D. from Morgan Park Theological Seminary. For several years he was in the ministry, also teaching in California College, and is now Associate Professor of Philosophy and Varsity Debate Coach.

"There is no true orator who is not a hero"

WILLIAM H. JOHNSON, A.B., A.M.; ΦΒΚ

Professor Johnson, Head of the Latin Department, received his A.B. from Denison in 1885 and later his A.M. His graduate work was done at Johns Hopkins. He is Secretary of the Denison Alumni Association and a member of the American Philological Society and the Archaeological Institution.

"His heart was in his work, and the heart giveth grace unto every art"

CHARLES L. WILLIAMS, A.B., A.M., L.H.D.

Dr. Williams, Head of the Department of English, prepared at Peddie Institute for Princeton, from which university he graduated with his A.B. in 1878, securing his master's degree three years later. After a year at the Crozier Theological Seminary, he entered the ministry and nine years later came to Denison. His L.H.D. was conferred by Bucknell in 1913.

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart"

CLARENCE D. COONS, B.S., M.S.; ΔΔΤ, ΦΓΔ

Professor Coons received his B.S. and his M.S. from Denison in 1909 and after two years of graduate work at Chicago, he returned to become head of the Physics Department. He is a member of the Ohio Academy of Science, the A. A. A. S. and the American Physical Society. Also he is Graduate Manager of Athletics at Denison.

"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive and a hand to execute"

T. A. LEWIS, A.B., Ph.D.; ΦΒΚ, ΚΑ

Dr. Lewis, Professor of Education and Philosophy, received his A.B. from William Jewell College in 1905 and did graduate work at Johns Hopkins, where he received his Ph.D.

"This knocking knowledge into cavernous craniums is getting monotonous"

WILLIS A. CHAMBERLAIN, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.; ΦΒΚ, ΣΧ

Dr. Chamberlain, the Professor of German Language and Literature, received his A.B. from Denison in 1890 and then did graduate work at Harvard and in Leipzig and Berlin. In 1902, when German was separated from the other modern languages, he was made head of the new department. He is a member of the Modern Language Association of America.

"Deeper, deeper let us toil in the minds of knowledge"

PAUL BIEFELD, B.S., E.E., Ph.D.

Dr. Biefeld graduated from Wisconsin in 1894 with the degree of B.S. in Electrical Engineering. He did graduate work in Germany and the University of Zurich conferred on him his Ph.D. After teaching several years at Buchtel, he came to Denison as Professor of Astronomy and Director of the Swasey Observatory.

"There is something other for a man to do than eat and sleep"

FORBES B. WILEY, A.B., Ph.D.; ΣΞ

Dr. Wiley received his A.B. from Kalamazoo College in 1906 and his graduate work was done at Chicago, which university conferred his Ph.D. At present he is Professor of Mathematics, a member of the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association and the A. A. A. S.

"Quiet and unassuming, the very gods would worship him"

MALCOLM E. STICKNEY, A.B., A.M.; ΔΔΤ, ΦΜΑ, ΚΣ

Professor Stickney received his A.B. from Bates College in 1898 and again from Harvard, where he also received his A.M. After teaching at Radcliffe he came to Denison, where he is Professor of Botany. He is also President of the Engwerson Choral Society of Denison and a Fellow of the A. A. A. S.

"There is nothing like work for a man to grow fat on"

FRANK CARNEY, A.B., Ph.D.; ΔΔΤ, ΣΞ, ΦΓΔ

Dr. Carney's A.B. degree was received from Cornell, as was his Ph.D. He is now Professor of Geology and Mineralogy, was Assistant in Geology at Cornell and has been Professor of Geology in the Summer Schools of the University of Virginia, Chicago and Cornell and also Acting Professor of Geology at the University of Michigan. Dr. Carney is a member of the Geological Society of America and for years has been editor of the Bulletin of the Scientific Laboratories of Denison.

"Whose armour is his honest thought, and simple truth his utmost skill"

HAROLD D. FISH, A.B., M.S.; ΑΚΚ, ΓΑ, ΣΝ

Professor Fish received his A.B. from Dartmouth in 1907 and his M.S. from Harvard. He did graduate work at Dartmouth, Harvard and Kansas State and is at present Professor of Zoology. He is a member of the Bussey Institution Association and the Ohio Academy of Sciences.

"And behold, yet another wise man came out of the East"





KARL H. ESCHMAN, A.B., A.M., A.A.G.O.:
ΑΔΤ, ΦΒΚ, ΦΜΑ, ΦΓΔ

Professor Eschman received his A.B. from Denison in 1911 and was a graduate student under Walter Spalding and Edward B. Hill at Harvard, where he received his A.M. in 1912. Then he studied Composition and Piano in Berlin. On his return to this country he was made Director of the Conservatory and Associate Professor of Music, and in 1916 he became an Associate of the American Guild of Organists.

*"A cheerful life is what the muses love,
A soaring spirit is their prime delight."*

E. P. JOHNSTON, A.B.

Professor Johnston graduated from Oberlin in 1897, receiving the degree of A.B., and from there spent three years at the Emerson School of Expression, later doing graduate work at Chicago. Before coming to Denison he taught Vocal Music and Oratory at the University of North Dakota and then Public Speaking at Kansas State. He is now Assistant Professor of Public Speaking.

"Brethern, no noble task was ever easy"

MRS. CLARA T. BRUMBACK

Mrs. Brumback attended Shepardson when that institution was known as the Young Ladies Institute and this year she became the new and efficient Dean of Women of Shepardson College.

*"A peace above all earthly dignities,
A still and quiet conscience."*

WALTER J. LIVINGSTON, B.S.; ΒΘΠ

Coach Livingston graduated from Denison in 1909 with the degree of B.S. After graduation he became athletic director of the Newark Y. M. C. A. From this position he came to Denison as Director of Physical Training for Granville College and turning out Championship teams is his specialty.

"Then he will talk,—ye gods, how he will talk!"

THEODORE S. JOHNSON, B.S., M.S., C.E.:
ΑΔΤ, ΦΒΚ, ΣΞ, ΦΓΔ

Professor Johnson received his B.S. degree from Denison in 1908, also his M.S. later and his C.E. from Ohio State. After doing graduate work at Cornell he came to Denison and is now Professor of Civil Engineering. Also he is an Associate Member of the American Society of Civil Engineering.

*"His favorite occupation was getting up o' nights
looking for a fire"*

LILY BELL SEFTON, B.S.

Miss Sefton received her B.S. degree from Denison in 1909. Her graduate work was done at Ohio State University and she is at present Acting Head of the Department of Chemistry.

*"A happy disposition is a prism that deflects the
blue rays"*

AUGUST ODEBRECHT, Ph.B., A.M.; ΚΣ

Professor Odebrecht's Ph.B. came from Denison in 1906 and later his A.M. Before coming to Denison he had attended Ohio State and his graduate work was done at Chicago. He is now Associate Professor of Modern Languages and a member of the National Modern Language Association.

"Faithfulness in little things is half the battle"

R. P. McCUTCHEON, A.B., A.M.

Professor McCutcheon received his A.B. from Wake Forest College in 1910, his A.M. from Harvard and was a graduate student at both Chicago and Harvard. Before coming to Denison he was Instructor in English at Minnesota and later Associate Professor of English at Wake Forest College. He is now Acting Associate Professor of English.

"And the best of me is diligence"



**KENNETH S. LATOURETTE, B.S., A.B., A.M.,
Ph.D.; ΦBK, ΑXP**

Dr. Latourette received his B.S. degree from McMinnville College in 1904, and his A.B. and A.M. and later his Ph.D. were all conferred by Yale. He was a Foote Fellow at Yale, Traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement and for two years Professor of History at Yale College, China. Returning to this country on account of his health he taught at Reed College and is now Acting Associate Professor of History.

"His valor and his generous mind, prove him superior of his kind"

ANNA B. PECKHAM, A.B., A.M.; ΦBK

Miss Peckham received her A.B. from Wellesley College and her graduate work was done at Leland Stanford Jr., Chicago, Columbia and Göttingen. Her Masters degree was granted by Denison. She is now Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance"

CHARLES W. HENDERSON, B.S., M.S.; ΣX

Professor Henderson's degree of B.S. was received from Denison in 1914 and previous to this he had attended Ohio Wesleyan. His graduate work was done at Chicago and he is at present Instructor in Physics.

"Generous of nature, broad of mind, true of heart and ever kind"

EUGENIA E. FINLEY

Mrs. Finley graduated from Washington University in 1903 and did graduate work at Chicago University in 1911. She is now Instructor in Home Economics.

"How now; can any good thing come out of Texas?"

RALPH W. SOULE, A.B.; ΣAE

Professor Soule graduated from the Music Department of Knox College in 1911. For the next two years he was Director of the Conservatory at Tabor College and then for two years at Cooper College. He was a pupil of Claire Hall, Chicago; and William Bentley, Galesburg, Ill., and is the new Head of the Voice Department.

*"I have a tolerable good ear in music;
Let us have the tongs and bones."*

LEILA C. BROWN

Miss Brown is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music in 1907, and after taking graduate work there, she became a teacher in the Normal Department. Then she studied at Peabody Institute and later was a pupil of Ernest Hutchinson, Berlin; Addison Porter, Boston; and Harold Phillips, Baltimore. She is now Instructor in Piano and Organ.

"One vast substantial smile"

H. H. TILBE, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

Dr. Tilbe received his A.B. from Shurtleff College in 1885 and later his A.M. He then went to Burma as a missionary and in 1896 became Professor of Pali in the Rangoon Baptist College. During his furlough he has been connected with the Denison faculty as Instructor of Latin. In 1902 Dr. Tilbe was elected a member of the Royal Asiatic Society of London.

"He is well paid that is well satisfied"

ANNABEL BRADSTREET, A.B.

Miss Bradstreet graduated from Oberlin receiving the degree of A.B. Then she came to Denison as Instructor of Physical Training for Shepardson College. She has charge of the annual Shepardson Carnival.

*"Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why ar'n't they all contented like me?"*



GEORGE T. STREET, A.B.; ΦΔΘ

Professor Street received his A.B. at Bucknell in 1910 and after graduation he taught for two years at Keystone Academy. Before coming to Denison this year, he taught at Cook Academy and did graduate work at Columbia. He is Instructor in Mathematics.

"Tis as Goethe said, 'The world cannot do without great men.'"

FANNIE J. FARRAR

Miss Farrar was a pupil in Piano of Constantin Steinberg, Philadelphia; Bertrand Roth, Dresden; Tobias Matthay and Claude Pollard, London. In 1894 she was a student in Vienna and later teacher of Piano in the Sternberg School of Music, Philadelphia, from which position she came to Denison as Head of the Piano Department in the Conservatory.

*"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired,
Courtous, tho' coy, and gentle, tho' retired."*

FREDERICK G. DETWEILER, A.B., B.D.

Mr. Detweiler graduated from the Rochester Theological Seminary in 1907 with the degree of B.D. and this year received his A.B. from Denison. He has been in the ministry and for a time was Secretary of the Ohio Baptist Educational Society and is now Instructor in English.

*"He most lives, who thinks most, feels the noblest,
acts the best"*

ERI J. SHUMAKER, A.B.; ΔΔΤ, ΦΒΚ, Sycamore

Mr. Shumaker graduated from Denison in 1915 with the degree of A.B. During the next year he was in High School work here in Ohio and is now Instructor in English in Doane Academy.

"Nothing succeeds like success"

GAYLE I. SMITH

Miss Smith, Instructor of Violin in the Conservatory of Music, was a pupil of A. P. Bunker of the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston; and of Luigi von Kunitz. She is an artist graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory.

"Oh for the perfect harmony that is thine"

CLYDE S. ADAMS, B.S.; ΦΒΚ. ΩΠΕ

Mr. Adams received his B.S. degree from Denison in 1916. Having obtained a fellowship at Ohio State University, he was preparing to enter there in the fall of 1916 when he was called to the Denison faculty as Instructor in Chemistry.

"But as you know me all, a plain blunt man"

E. E. HOPKINS, A.B.

Mr. Hopkins received his A.B. from Denison in 1909. Prior to his coming to Denison he was in business in Lorain, Ohio, and for a number of years was Business Manager of the Board of Education of that city. He is now Treasurer of the University.

"The real hero is the man behind the scenes"

MRS. KATE HINES, A.B., A.M.

Mrs. Hines graduated from Denison in 1872 with the degree of A.B. and in 1902 she was granted her A.M. After teaching History and History of Art in the Pennsylvania College for Women at Pittsburg, she came to her present position as Librarian of the University. She was formerly State Secretary of the Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society and also was President of the Shepardson College Alumni Association.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace"



RUTH ORCUTT, PH.B., M.S.

Miss Orcutt graduated from Denison in 1910 with a Ph.B. degree and her master's degree was also later received here. Two years after graduation she became a member of the Denison faculty as Instructor in Biology.

"The world little knows the small but important things done without notice"

CORINNE I. LOCKMAN

Mrs. Lockman was a pupil of Jeannie Smith-Healy of Cincinnati, Thomas Thomas, New York; and Fred Mayer, Berlin. She has been the soloist of several large churches, concert companies and Chautauquas and is now the Assistant in Voice in the Conservatory of Music.

"And all your charms are blended into one"

JESSIE H. BARR, A.B., A.M.; ΦBK

Miss Barr, Instructor in English, received her A.B. degree from Brown in 1913. Later she was a graduate student at Columbia and her Master's degree was received from that institution.

"In thy face I see the map of honor, truth and loyalty"

ETHEL BRILLHART, PH.B., A.M.; XΨΔ

Miss Brillhart is a graduate of Denison, receiving the Ph.B. degree here and later her Master's degree. After leaving Denison she studied Physical Education at Oberlin and later at the Chicago Normal School for Physical Education. Miss Brillhart is at present Assistant in Physical Training at Shepardson College.

"A cheerful smile makes the world grow merry"

MARY H. HUNT, A.B.; ΦBK

Miss Hunt graduated from Denison in the class of 1906 with the degree of A.B. After two years of teaching she returned to Denison as Assistant to the Treasurer, later becoming Recorder of the University, which position she now holds.

"She eateth not the bread of idleness"

RUTH I. HOPKINS

Miss Hopkins graduated from Denison in 1912 and soon became assistant to the Treasurer of the University. She has proved herself a very able assistant in keeping all accounts and bills straight, in order that the old school may run as usual.

"Money alone sets the world in motion"

MRS. A. K. HERRICK

Mrs. Herrick has been the efficient matron of Shepardson College for several years and is the true and helpful friend of every girl in the College.

"Nothing is there more friendly than a friend in need"

MRS. C. ALTROGGE

Mrs. Altrogge has been Director of the Shepardson Commons for some time and she it is, who sees that all Shepardson is well cared for along the food line.

"Despatch is the soul of business"





DAYTON ALUMNI BANQUET AFTER DENISON-MIAMI GAME







Macpherson
Miss Burns

Miss Taylor
Metcalf

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	JAMES MACPHERSON
<i>Vice-President</i>	JESSIE V. BURNS
<i>Secretary</i>	SARA L. TAYLOR
<i>Treasurer</i>	CHARLES A. METCALF
<i>Historian</i>	M. VASHTI JONES
<i>Poet</i>	DORMAN E. RICHARDSON





Senior Class History

In the fall of 1913, there gathered from all the Lands far and wide, over a hundred of the Demurest Maids and Bravest Boys. They journeyed from far and near to Denison—all happy and joyous that they could come and know Denison, its People, its Customs and its Traditions.

They had a dreadful Battle with the Sophomores, but vanquished the Foe in the Flag Rush, and the Trophy was theirs. But having Compassion and Love for all in their Hearts, the Sophomores won the football game.

In order that they might know each other better they planned a Hayride, but as the Elements were descending, they had their informal introductions and fun in the T. & O. C. Railroad Station. The Elements also chose to descend when they journeyed to Alexandria for the Feast of Chicken. But the Brave Boys and Demure Maids were very happy and were loved by all. In June they parted—older and wiser.

September saw them returning. Their Kindness to the Freshmen passed all Understanding. They abolished the Crude Custom of Scrap Day and had instead a Pink Tea to which the Ladies were invited as well as the Freshmen who were Honored Guests.

Throughout the year they Grew and Flourished. Indeed, the Brave Boys were deemed Worthy to carry Canes, a Custom which they have observed ever since.

In the fall of '15, they all came back noted for their superior Ability and Worthiness. The Junior Banquet was a Social Success and the Adytum the best up to date. The College was indeed proud of the Brave Boys and Demure Maidens.

One of the Brave Boys, a certain Thresher, made a name for himself in the Ministerial Realm as Pastor at the Burial of our late beloved English Book. The funeral was a beautiful and impressive One and very well attended. The departing Seniors then realized the Real Importance of the Junior Class of '17 and left Great Responsibility of all Kinds on their Shoulders.

And now, they have returned for the Last Time, Strong and Capable. They have assumed all Responsibility gracefully, they are deemed Wise, yea—even Dignified. They counsel the Weak and Trembling and further the interests of the College always.

Soon they go—they will be Missed—these Brave Boys and Demure Maidens of yore who are now the Strong Men and Women. They will do in the World as they have done in College—ever and always holding as Dearest Friends—Denison Friends, and Dearest Memories—Denison Memories.





**JAMES MACPHERSON, B.S., MHE, ΔΔΤ,
Scotland**

Alligator, Doane Academy. Franklin. Vice President Franklin (3). President Ministerial Association (3). President Alpha Delta Tau (4). President Genetics Club (4). Class President (4). Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1, 3, 4), President (4). Assistant in Zoology (3, 4).

"Jimmy" is not only a true Scotchman but is a true blue Denisonian. As a Y. M. C. A. man he is hard to beat and while of a quiet nature, yet Mac used to be a consistent visitor at the Sem, with the result that his fraternity pin is now out in Cheyenne. He is the kind that we shall greatly miss when next year rolls around.

MARGARET C. GIVEN, PH.B., Granville

West Lafayette High. Philomathean. Class Basketball (2, 3, 4). Glee Club (4). Debate Captain (3, 4).

You will always find her tomorrow what she is today. Margaret is never swayed by the thought of others for she can see things in the right light herself. She has been especially interested in debate, being Captain of one of the Shepardson teams for two years and has maintained a high standard of scholarship in some of the hardest courses in school.

GRACE F. JOHNSON, PH.B., Norwich, N. Y.

Norwich High. Thalia. Student Volunteer, Vice President (4). Class Basketball (1, 2). Debate (2). Debate Council (3, 4), Treasurer (3). Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4). H. & P. S. A.

Domestic Science Hall will not seem the same without Grace. She is always interested, always trying, and always succeeding, and has been a very busy girl during these past few years. In Y. W. C. A. and Debate she has been particularly interested and by her pleasing manner, friends and success are assured her.

LEWIS D. SCOTT, B.S., ΦΔΘ, Granville

Doane Academy. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1). Varsity Tennis (2, 3, 4), Captain (3). Adytum Board. Junior Prom Committee.

"Scotty" has been in our midst for several years and things won't seem right if he isn't around after laundry next year as usual. Scotty shines in tennis and has ably represented the school for three years. Though quiet, he will be heard from in the medical world.





JESSIE V. BURNS, PH.B., ΔO, Piqua

Piqua High. Philomathean. Vice President Class (4). Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4). Adytum Board. Chaplain Philo (2), Vice President (2). Masquers (2, 3, 4), Secretary (3). Glee Club (3, 4). Graduate in Voice.

"No, she doesn't burn"—we hear her answer whenever her name is called. When it comes to music and dramatics or literary work. Jessie is one of the best we know. Her many enviable qualities have won her a place in the hearts of all Denison people, and one in particular. We know!

ALBERT H. LARUE, PH.B., East Liverpool

Sycamore. East Liverpool High. Calliope. Masquers. Class Basketball (1, 2, 3). Adytum Board. Assistant in Psychology (4).

"Rough" found East Liverpool too small for him last year so he came back again to Granville. When it comes to noise and fun, you can count him in for a big share and we feel we would be doing him an injustice if we didn't mention his affinity for the Sem and his ability to break hearts.

JAMES W. BALLARD, B.S., ΦΓΔ, Washington C. H.

Washington C. H. High. Glee Club (3, 4), String Quartet (3, 4). Adytum Board. Assistant in Engineering (4).

"Jimmy" is another quiet, unassuming chap, but they say "still water runs deep," and if we are to judge from Jimmy's record, this surely holds true in his case. He is a valuable member of the Glee Club and a star on any stringed instrument. His hobby is engineering and some day we expect to hear from him.

SELMA L. HAMANN, PH.B., Newark

Newark High. Euterpe. Glee Club (2, 3). Basketball (4). Language Association.

The Newark room will seem lonely without Selma, who has always been an early visitor there every morning for four years. She is a strong and capable girl, noted for her high standards of scholarship and is always ready to work and help others, never doing anything by halves.





SARA L. TAYLOR, PH.B., ΞΨΔ, Toledo

Toledo High. Vice President Class (2). Assistant in English (2, 3, 4). Aduym Board. Secretary Class (4). Secretary Y. W. C. A. (2), President (4). Inter-Sorority Council (3). Lake Erie Club.

"Sally" is a splendid Denison type of girl whom one likes to know better. When she was made "Prexy of the Y. W." for this year, that alone assured a successful year for the association. In spite of all her responsibilities, the twinkle in her eyes spells mischief and her jokes and merry laugh will be greatly missed. Good luck to you, "both!"

FRANK B. WARD, PH.B., Cincinnati

East Night High. Calliope. Vice President Ministerial Association (4). Vice President Calliope (4). Varsity Debate (4). Assistant in Political Science (4).

Frank is another one of these studious fellows who have delved deep into the mysteries of Greek and Latin. In the Ministerial Association he has also taken a prominent part and has been an able member of this year's Debate team. As a future minister we expect him to make his mark.

MARGARETHE WELLWOOD, PH.B., West China

Morgan Park High. Ill. Thalia. House Council (4).

"Peggy's" personality is a many-sided one. A more modest or gentle girl would be hard to find but her closest friends know that combined with this, is a large supply of grit and strong will. Stability and unselfishness are qualities of a true friend and "Peggy" has proved herself such to all who know her.

STUART H. PRESCOTT, B.S., ΩΠΕ, Cleveland

West High. Calliope. Class Cross Country (1, 2, 3), Varsity (3). Class Treasurer (3). Geological Society, President (4). Washington Banquet Committee.

"Stew" does not live up to his name, for he insists he never touches the "vile foam." Friendly and likeable, he has always been active in school and especially in cross country, and when it comes to business and the women, we predict he will be a future capitalist as regards both.

CHARLES A. METCALF, JR., PH.B., Elyria

Sycamore. Elyria High. Franklin, Vice President (4). Class Football (1, 2). Gymnasium Leader (1, 2, 3, 4). Adytum Board. Student Council (2, 3). Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4). Carnegie H. F. Scholarship (4).

We think of "Chuck" as a friend to everyone; generous, good-natured and well-liked. As Livy's assistant in the gym classes, he has been a terror to the Freshmen and in the Leaders Class he has been a mainstay, furnishing the fun between halves at the Basketball games. Always a good student and a hard worker, the cold world will not find him wanting.

MARY E. ANDERSON, PH.B., ΣΔΦ, Newark

Newark High. Euterpe. Denisonian Staff (2, 3, 4). Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4). Language Association (4).

Mary is something like a very smooth stone wall—she never worries, she never argues and yet we are all aware that she has a mind of her own. It has been rumored that she has acquired a great facility for accumulating 'points' during quiet hours! Mary's talents are many especially along literary lines and her place on the Denisonian and Cabinet will be hard to fill.

EBENEZER S. THRESHER, B.S.; ΣΧ, Kansas City, Mo.

Doane Academy. Masquers (2, 3, 4), Vice President (3). Adytum Board. Chemical Society. Preacher of Junior Sermon.

"Ebby" is the kind of guy we like to call friend and has proven his worth in everything he has undertaken, whether it be to star in the Masquers or to be head of the "Nut Club." Ebby's two greatest disappointments in school were his failure to make a "Phi Bet" key and to get married. We understand there are chances for the latter now.

HELEN C. LOCKHART, PH.B., KΦ, Granville

Hughes High, Cincinnati. Doane Academy. Philomathean, Secretary (2). Glee Club (2). Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2). Adytum Board.

Now Helen really has a very fine nick-name—"Cutey" in fact; but as she asked us not to mention it, we won't. In her prep and lower classman days, she won an enviable reputation for basketry, cooking and conversation. Being a school-marm last year didn't suit her so she came back and 'she' says—absence made the heart grow fonder.





**M. VASHTI JONES, PH.B., ΞΨΔ, ΔΟ,
Zanesville**

Zanesville High. Philomathean. Debate Captain (2, 3, 4). Glee Club (3, 4). Assistant in Political Science (4). Secretary to Dean (1, 4). Associate Editor Denisonian (4). Class Historian (4). H. & P. S. A.

Vashti has two constant companions wherever she goes—a happy smile and a pleasant word. While with us, she has delved deep in the mysteries of politics and proved herself a strong debater. As she wants to be a lawyer, no one need be surprised to see her at Washington some one of these days.

WILFORD W. COSSUM, PH.B., Chicago

Norwood High. Calliope. Class Football (1, 2). President Student Volunteers (3). Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3). H. & P. S. A., Treasurer (3), President (4). Adytum Board. Leaders Class (1, 2, 3, 4).

"Bill" is one of the most enthusiastic men that ever came to Denison. If you don't believe it just ask him who Dan Dye is or who is on at H. & P. S. A. He has the courage of his own convictions and some day future Denisonians will sit in chapel and listen to a "short" talk by Cossum, a returned missionary from China.

WILLIAM E. HAYDEN, PH.B., Richwood

Richwood High. Franklin. Ministerial Association Treasurer (4).

In logic or in argument, Hayden is always at his best. While the rest of us were out having a good time, he would be studying. The Sem doesn't know him so we guess he must "know" them. Believing that genius is hard work, he practiced that principle, and he'll always be a credit to his Alma Mater.

LOUISE L. WILLIAMS, B.S., Granville

Kappa Zeta. Granville High. Thalia. Masquers.

Louise is one of our "village folk" and has spent quite a few years on the hill, first in the academy, where she won a place in Kappa Zeta, and in college, where besides keeping up the reputation of her honorary fraternity, her activities were felt in a dramatic way. She has much talent along this line and we shall greatly miss her next year.





DORMAN E. RICHARDSON, B.S., BØII, Toledo

Central High. D. D. D. (1). Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2). Glee Club (2, 3), Manager (3). Class President (2). Cheer Leader (3). Adytum Board. Class Baseball (2). Class Basketball (1), Captain (2, 3, 4). Football Squad (4). Basketball Squad (2, 3, 4). Assistant in Engineering (4).

"Rich" has had a varied career in our midst and has made a success of all his undertakings. Miss Judson's "Specializing" course has been his most persistent study and at vacation time it is hard to tell whether he lives near Dayton or Toledo. We wonder about this pin proposition.

ANN M. DOSTER, Ph.B., Harveysburg

Harveysburg High. Assistant in Mathematics (4).

"Ann" is another of our "village folk"—and she is always about with a pleasant smile for everyone. Her prep days were partly spent in Doane, where she starred in math, and this stellar reputation has been brightening through her college course. We predict a really successful career for her in the realm of pedagogues.

ESTHER L. MARTIN, B.S., KΦ, Seattle, Wash.

Broadway High. Euterpe. Class Swimming Team (3). Geological Society, Vice President (4). President Shepardson Athletic Association (4).

When it comes to talking, "Plup" has the gift! She has some great stories about that far away city of Seattle and we really have to believe some of them. In more ways than one we look up to her—capable, independent and cheery, a jolly good friend to everyone, she will certainly make a little niche for herself anywhere.

JOHN T. ALLISON, B.S., Homewood, Pa.

Tarentum High. President Pennsylvania Club. President Tennis Club. Captain Cross Country (3).

"Snipe," as we familiarly call him, can smell a rough-house a mile away and in a "hearts-for-spats" game, no one can hit harder or cheat better. Cross country and tennis have been his specialties and when the old bell rings for classes next year, we'll miss him.





**OREN H. BAKER, PH.B., Ω IE, Ronceverte,
W. Va.**

Ronceverte High. Franklin, Secretary (3), President (4). Gospel Team (3, 4). President Ministerial Association (4). Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4). Debate Council, Secretary (4). Varsity Debate (3, 4).

"Bake" is one of those quiet, unassuming persons who have plenty to do and always do it well. Those who know him well can vouch for the fact that his Irish face is full of good humor and as a student he is without a doubt a shark. Varsity debate claimed part of his time the last two years and he more than made good there, as he will anywhere.

A. LOIS WOOD, PH.B., $\Sigma\Delta\Phi$, Coshocton

Coshocton High. Euterpe. House Council (2).

Lois, with her smiling eyes, never makes us certain about what she will do next, but we may be sure it is something worth while. Although Latin and English have been her specialties while here in school, we are inclined to doubt whether or not she will make much use of them in future years.

IRWIN H. BACON, PH.B., ΣX , Cleveland

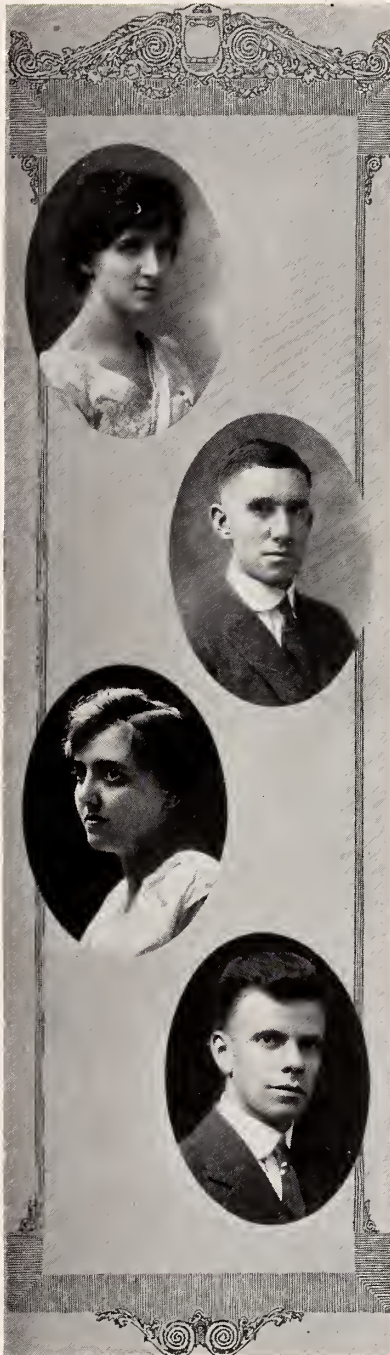
Morehouse High, La. Glee Club (1, 2, 3). Varsity Baseball (2, 3, 4). Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. D. D. D. (2, 3).

"Eggs" is the holder of the unapproached record for owning more nicknames and "getting by," uninjured, with them, than any other fellow in school. In baseball he rivals Home Run Baker and in Glee Club is the mainstay of the second tenors. Ask him if the mails still run to Stryker! He KNOWS and we have a "hunch."

GRACE R. SEAGRAVE, B.S., Burma, India

Kappa Zeta. Doane Academy. Philomathean. Genetics Club. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4). Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4).

King Hall will not seem the same without Grace next year, for she has lived within its walls for four long years. During this time she has distinguished herself as a brilliant student besides making a name for herself in basketball. In any line of work she is a valuable person, even when it comes to chaperoning a kid brother through college.



MARY BELLE MCLAIN, A.B., ΣΔΦ, Newark

Newark High. Euterpe. Class Poet (1). Class Historian (1, 2, 3). Masquers (2, 3). Agytum Board.

Although Mary Belle says but little, you always feel her presence and we are sure that her winning smile and obliging way will win friends for her wherever she goes, as they have here in school. We promised not to mention "Dick," so we'll just say that she not only took honors in Greek and the languages but found time to capture a big heart in Cupid's game.

LESLIE H. WINANS, B.S., KΣ, ΔΔΤ, Toulon, Ill.

Alligator. Doane Academy. Class President (2). Student Council (2, 4). Pan-Hellenic Council (4). Agytum Board. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4). W. B. Committee.

"Red" says he is from Toulon. What that means we don't know, but it can mean either Toulon or Toledo. Red has surely made good in everything he has undertaken, from piloting his class as a Sophomore to completing his course in three and one half years. They say there's a reason for his attending Student Council meeting every evening. We wonder, Red!

FLORENCE M. FISHBURN, Ph.B., Mt. Vernon

Mt. Vernon High.

Florence is another one of our Seniors who invades the class-rooms of the young "preps" chanting axioms and algebraic rules. But she is never too busy to make use of Uncle Sam's Mail System and daily epistles slip through the mail shutters to "Fair Harvard." We wonder just how long she will continue to grind out x y z's?

C. GARTON SWAIN, B.S., Roseville

Sycamore. Roseville High.

What to do with a man who smiles all the time and even in his sleep is indeed a puzzle. But Claude Smith, his twin, cured him when all others failed by getting married, and ever since, Garton has been soberly looking for a mate. They say he has a big heart, so look out. The bigger they are the harder they fall! Good luck, though, in your quest.



HARLAN C. REYNOLDS, B.S., KΣ, Farmington, Ill.

Farmington High. Calliope. Varsity Track (2). Football (2, 4). Glee Club (4). President Mathematics Society (4).

"Cady" discovered a couple of years ago that there was no place quite like Denison, so back he came, for which we are mighty glad. When it comes to football, just ask Reserve's backfield who "Cady" Reynolds is. He is a man in every sense of the word and we feel sure that whatever he "tackles," he will make good.

RUTH WICKENDEN, B.S., XΨΔ, Toledo

Central High. Philomathean. Class Secretary (1). Glee Club (3, 4). Genetics Club. Assistant in Gym (3). Class Basketball (1, 3, 4), Captain (3). All-Shepardson (3). Swimming team (2, 3, 4), Champion (3). Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4). President Shepardson Student Association (4). Assistant in Zoology (4).

Everyone knows and likes "Wickie." In her short three years stay, she has made a host of friends and left a remarkable record behind her. With "the smile that won't come off," you can find her prominent in everything and she's a real all-around Denison girl. Strange it is though, the number of committee meetings "they" must attend.

MARGARET M. BALL, Ph.B., KΦ, Portsmouth

Portsmouth High. Euterpe. Y. W. C. A. Treasurer (4), Cabinet (4). Student Council (4). Second Vice President Student Association (4). Inter-Sorority Council (3).

"Peg" and fun have been almost inseparable for three years and how she has suddenly acquired enough dignity to be Prexy of the Street Council is indeed a mystery. True blue clear through, characterizes her exactly and so we take "his" word for it that she won't long be a school-marm, despite her denials.

FREDERICK G. DETWEILER, A.B., Granville

Kansas City High. Graduate of Rochester Theological Seminary '08. Instructor in English 1916-17.

"Det" is one of whom we know but little, as he makes his home here and home duties have taken much of his time. "Smearing" the prof's is his specialty and when he teaches, it is hard to smear him. He has already a good start on life's journey and we wish him the best of luck the rest of the way.



SARAH B. HOLMES, PH.B., $\chi\psi\Delta$, Augusta, Ky.

Washington C. H. High. Thalia. Athletic Board (1). Secretary Athletic Association (2). Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4), Vice President (4). Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary (2), Business Manager (3). Basketball (1, 2), Manager (2). Adytum Board. Class Representative at Eagles Mere (2).

It is in sociability that Sarah excels, a quality which has made everyone at Denison her friend. We have yet to see the time when a situation will arise to which she cannot adapt herself, as shown by the varied activities in which she has had an important part. The world is always in need of such people and we feel confident, that she will make good.

ROWLAND A. SHEETS, A.B., Rockford, Ill.

Kankakee High. Calliope. Assistant in Mathematics (4).

Rowland started out with the class of '18 but through hard work and real ability, he will graduate this year. In French and Math he excels and in get-up and go he stands second to none. Any guy that can keep "Oscar" quiet, as he has done this year, is some man. Hats off, boys!

RAYMOND S. KNAPP, B.S., $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$, Norwalk

Norwalk High. Class Football (1, 2). Varsity Squad (2, 3, 4). Assistant in English (2). Assistant in Physics (3, 4).

"Knappie" has made a thorough study of engineering and fussing and has filled the difficult position of being Ted's right hand man as well as Livy's. We don't know what the future holds for him but it will undoubtedly be good. Keep up the good work, Knappie, and send us more like you.

HELEN L. CORD, PH.B., Cincinnati

Mary Baldwin Seminary. Euterpe, President (4). Masquers (2, 3, 4). Class Basketball (2, 3, 4), Captain (2), Manager (3). Assistant in English (3, 4). Denisonian Staff (3). Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4). Y. W. C. A. Representative to Eagles Mere (3).

"Cordie" is a very capable girl and one upon whose word we can absolutely rely. As a Sophomore she came to Denison and liked us well enough to stay. In the way of working up "pep" and enthusiasm she has done wonders, and her ever ready smile and willingness to serve wherever she is asked have made her admired by all.





HELEN W. ROBINSON, B.S., KΦ, Pittsburgh

Bellevue High. Philomathean, Secretary (1). Athletic Board (1). Basketball (1, 2, 3). Secretary Student Volunteer (2). Secretary Masquers (4). Denisonian Staff (4). Adytum Board. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3).

"Bobby" is one of the busiest people the Sem ever contained. Math and Chemistry have been her specialties in the academic line, Y. W. work and athletics have also claimed much of her time and she has been kept busy filling dates. We are sorry she could only remain with us three years, as her kind are always valuable.

GROVER C. SAYRE, B.S., Granville

Granville High. Calliope. Masquers. Lewis Prize Contest (1, 2). Football (1).

"Squebo" has been a valuable man about the university for the past four years and in the Masquers has taken some star parts. Should he take up this line of work, we predict an excellent future for him. About the campus his ever-ready and helpful way will be missed.

ESTHER V. SMYTH, PH.B., Dayton

Galion High. Euterpe.

The installment plan is a fine one sometimes and we are mighty glad Esther made use of it and came back again after a year's absence. She has an enviable record when it comes to making grades which will help some one when it comes time to "hang out her shingle." The trifling college men have no attraction at all for her.

EDWARD W. PUTNAM, PH.B., ΣX, Granville

Newark High. D. D. D. (1, 2, 3). Denisonian Staff (1, 2, 3). Adytum Board. Class President (3). Masquers (2, 3, 4). Treasurer (3). President (4).

A witty joke, a bright flashing smile and then a jolly laugh—that's Ned. Always radiating optimism and a friend to everyone. Ned is quite versatile and can play most any role, whether it be cheer-leader, the crook in "Officer 666," the "premiere danseux" or the licensed fusser. May your enthusiasm never die!

SPENCER G. WEBER, B.S., ΦBK, ΒΘΠ, Toledo

Central High. Franklin. Class Treasurer (1). Track (2, 3, 4), Manager (3). Cross Country (2). Denisonian Staff (2). Business Manager 1916 Adytum. Council Debate and Oratory (3). Y. M. C. A. Treasurer (4). Assistant in Biology (2).

"Pete's" achievements have been many and varied. To see him walking down street behind his "tortoise rims," one would hardly think that he was a "Phi Bet" in his Junior year, a first class track man, a fusser and a star rough-houser. Despite all this, he has filled a big place in Denison which will take hard work to fill.

MYRA WOOD, PH.B., Wilmington

Wilmington High. Eutepre. Graduate Conservatory. Geological Society.

Myra's specialty has been music and in this she excels. Her kind and cheerful disposition has won many friends for her in spite of the fact that she has generally been house council and proctor. Few words but many good deeds characterizes her splendidly.

DAVID H. JONES, B.S., Granville

Granville High. Calliope. Chemical Society, President (4).

"Dave" is the Chemistry shark of the age and even four years of it have not robbed him of his ready wit and continual good humor. Think of it! When you need help or a cheering up on a rainy day, see Dave. He'll fix you up. Always a hard, unselfish worker, his diligence will have its own reward.

FLORENCE S. CHUBBUCK, PH.B., ΔO,
Cleveland

East High. Thalia. Glee Club (3, 4). Debate (3). Vice President Thalia (4). Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4). H. & P. S. A. Class Representative to Eagles Mere (3).

We shall truly miss "Chubby." To hear her infectious giggle and see her "make faces," who would think that she was one of the strongest debaters in Shepardson. There isn't a girl in school that can grind out the amount of work in a single day that Florence does. Her generous heart and ready sympathy for all have won her a big place in Denison and we are mighty sorry to see her go.





HELEN O. LONGSWORTH, PH.B., KΦ, Lima

Lima High. Euterpe. Junior Banquet Committee.

If you want to know the latest fashion and mode, just go to "Longy," for she always keeps "up" on what "they" are wearing. Besides this superior knowledge, she is quite domestic, graduating last year in Household Economics, but she became so interested in Denison that she joined the "hot-weather-throng" and came back for a sure-nough finale.

NELSON G. RUPP, B.S., BOH, ΦMA, Port Clinton

Doane Academy. Football (2, 3, 4), Captain (4). Board Control (4). Pan-Hellenic Council (3). Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3). Assistant Business Manager 1916 Adytum. Glee Club (2, 3). Captain Freshman Football. Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4).

"Knocky" spells "All-Ohio" sure enough. His fame is state-wide and we are mighty glad that Denison can claim him. There is scarcely an activity in which Nelson has not had a part and made good. From his "prep" days on up, he has boosted his college at every turn and he will be sorely missed.

HENRY R. ARNOLD, PH.B., ΦΓΔ, Mt. Vernon

Mt. Vernon High. Varsity Debate (2). Chairman Junior Banquet Comm. Chairman W. B. Comm. (4). Denisonian Staff (3). Adytum Board.

"Heinic" hails from Mt. Vernon, but despite this he is one of those fellows with the real goods in them. No one ever dreamed that he was a musician until he brought forth the music for the "Big Red March," which helped pile up the points in football season. He is a capable, dependable sort and we feel sure of hearing from him in future years.

KATHERINE B. LONG, A.B., Newark

Newark High. Euterpe. Language Association.

You need never be long in doubt as to what Katherine thinks for she will always tell you if you ask her. If you are ever in need of a gay, laughing good-time, "Katie" is always on hand to furnish her share. Also she's a mighty good student, for a look at her record shows it well sprinkled with "A's."



FRANK A. LOGAN, B.S., ΦΔΘ, Zanesville

Zanesville High. Pan-Hellenic Council (3). Mathematics Society. Scientific Society.

"Logan," as he is commonly called, has surely made some reputation as a math and physics shark as well as avoiding the Sem. His chief ambition is to 'do' somebody and be a great singer. At the former he is good, but alas! the latter. Since Bob Ladd left school, he is the undisputed "Champion Bummer" of the University.

HELEN M. DICKINSON, PH.B., Bellefontaine

Bellefontaine High. Euterpe, Recording Secretary (2), Vice President (3). Street Council (3). Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4). H. & P. S. A.

"Dickie" is one in a thousand. At first you might think her rather serious but when you hear that dry wit of hers, you change your mind. She is one of those rare specimens, found now and then, who are absolutely thorough and dependable in everything. We envy her such qualities.

E. JEAN HUMPHREVILLE, PH.B., Newark

Newark High. Newark Club.

Jean is one of those people who help to swell the coffers of the Ohio Electric Co., so most of her time is spent in Newark when not in class. She is expecting to teach and with her energetic, dignified manner will surely succeed. We understand she is also an ardent suffragist and favors "Votes for Women" every time.

MAURICE B. FINCH, A.B., ΔΔΤ, Beaver Dam, Wis.

Wayland Academy. Calliope. Student Volunteer Band. Corresponding Secretary Calliope (2), Treasurer (3). Assistant in English (4).

Maurice came all the way from Wisconsin to show us how to pile up the points and hours toward a Denison diploma. In this he has made an enviable record and has "piled up" friends as well. In the Student Volunteer movement he has taken an active part and will no doubt make his mark in the foreign field.





DONALD B. ATWELL, PH.B., ΦΓΔ, Zanesville

Alligator, Zanesville High. Calliope, President (4). Y. M. C. A. Treasurer (3), Cabinet (4). President Granville Student Association (4). Editor 1916 Adytum. Denisonian Staff (3), Editor (1). Debate (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (2, 3, 4). Masquers, Pan-Hellenic Council (3). Assistant in Political Science (3). H. & P. S. A. Chr. Junior Prom. Comm. Senior Toaster at W. B.

"Don" has been one of the busiest men in school for four years and whatever he undertakes is done well. The Adytum and Denisonian have claimed much of his time, and in Debate, he is a past master of the art. Between times he has proven himself a competent fusser which ought to make him a fine lawyer, as a woman's argument is hardest to overcome.

E. MAY GRAVES, PH.B., New London

New London High. Philomathean, Treasurer (3), President (4). First Vice President Student Association. Student Council. Language Association.

May's last name is misleading, for whenever we think of her, we think of smiles and dimples. She makes very little stir when she works, but that does not mean that little is accomplished. Things usually run smoothly in May's "little corner of the world" and this, too, can be said of her, "whatever she does, she does well."

FRED C. HALL, B.S., ΣΧ, Newark

"Freddie" is certainly a living example of the old adage—to know him is to admire him. If you want to know anything about the Bug-ology department or what is in all of those funny looking bottles in the Chem lab, Fred can tell you. Like all his ancestors, we predict he will be a first-class pharmacist. He's one of Newark's best products.

RACHEL H. KENDALL, B.S., ΚΦ, Amarillo, Tex.

Amarillo High. Euterpe, Chaplain (2). Class Secretary (1). Basketball (1, 2, 3). Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Manager (2), Accompanist (3), Leader (4). Masquers (2, 3). Adytum Board.

Texas claims Rachel and no one who has ever known her can help but remember her smile and perpetual good humor. With a ready and helping hand for everyone, she has given her loyal support to all college activities. As leader of the Shepardson Glee Club, she has been a big success and her place will be hard to fill. Incidentally, "Rachie" is some cook!

ALICE MAY GEORGE, Ph.B., KΦ, Aurora, Ill.

West Aurora High. Philomathean, Vice President (4). Class Vice President (1). Associate Editor 1916 Adytum. Speaker Junior Banquet. Denisonian Staff (4). President Inter-Sorority Council (4). H. & P. S. A.

If you need an inspiring idea of any kind, just knock at No. 7 King Hall and "S May" will hand it out to you, free of charge. She is one of "Goody's" star pupils and knows all about law and politics, besides knowing how to edit an Adytum and being a valuable member of the Denisonian staff. Always a cheerful, generous and helpful girl, we wish her the best in the world.

**DONALD E. VANWINKLE, B.S., ΩΠΕ,
Cheyenne, Wyo.**

Cheyenne High. Assistant in Chemistry.

After a year of absence, "Rip" has again returned to Denison and this time to graduate. 'Tis said on good authority that a bachelor's life is far from the kind he expects to lead and "it" is to be in the near future. When it comes to studies, Rip shines and as a "Lehrer," he'll make them all sit up and take notice.

MARIE F. TILBE, A.B., ΦΒΚ, ΣΔΦ, Granville

Kappa Zeta. Doane Academy. Vice President Mathematics Club (3). Gilpatrick Scholarship.

Marie had the "misfortune" to be elected to Kappa Zeta in her "prep" days and then to Phi Beta Kappa in her Junior year. In spite of all this greatness she is a most likeable girl, with a willingness to work in any school activity. We are proud indeed of her record and glad that she is a Denison daughter.

CLIFFORD C. SHERBURNE, Spec., ΣΧ, Newark

Newark High. Chr. Football Banquet Comm. Secretary Athletic Association (3), President (4). Pan-Hellenic Council (3). Varsity Football Manager (4).

"Sherb" is one of these long, drawn-out affairs with a "line" even longer than himself and he is strongly opposed to small children using the "vile weed." His childhood fancies, evidently, did not make him immune from solving Stone Hall mysteries and as a ladies man—he's authority. Sherb is one of the best liked fellows in school and we hope he will come back often.





F. RICHARD CLARY, B.S., KΣ, Cambridge

Cambridge High. Pan-Hellenic Council (3). Varsity Football (2, 3, 4).

"Diek" is an "All-Ohio" man when it comes to football and fussing, and he is a star "traek man" too, doing the six miles from Newark in record time in the wee small hours. But all this has not interfered with his college work, if we are to judge from the number of "A's" that he gets. Diek hails from Cambridge and the worst of it is, that he says he's proud of it!

MARY F. McDONALD, Ph.B., XΨΔ, Dayton

Steele High. Euterpe, Secretary (2). Glee Club (3, 4), Treasurer (4). Masquers (3, 4), Secretary (4). Adytum Board. Inter-Sorority Council (4).

A little ray of sunshine! Everyone will remember Mary and her bright eyes. She is a cheerful and willing worker in everything and is always busy at something. All phases of college activities have claimed her, especially dramatics and glee club, while she has helped manage this year's Adytum as a sideline.

LAURA E. JOHNSON, A.B., ΔO, Mead, Neb.

Cherry Hill High. Thalia. Student Volunteer Band.

Laura hails from the wild and woolly west—to be specific, from Cherry Hill Farm, Mead, Nebraska, and many are the weird and wonderful tales we have heard about that farm! But "musie hath its charms" and brought Laura all the way to Shepardson where she has been a capable student in the Conservatory as well as on the Hill.

PHILIP G. HORTON, B.S., ΩΠΕ, Newark

Newark High. Chemical Society, Vice President (4). Geological Society. Assistant in Chemistry (4).

"Phil" is one of those industrious fellows who wants an education even if that means riding on the Granville-Newark ear line every morning. Not everybody could do that. In Chemistry he is one of these "man-eating fishes" and for him, "woman hath no charms."



J. RUTH MILLS, A.B., ΣΔΦ, Omaha, Neb.

Omaha High. Euterpe, Treasurer (3). Vice President Class (3). Secretary Student Association (3). Adytum Board. Basketball (2, 4), Manager (4). Inter-Sorority Council (3, 4). Language Association, Secretary (4).

Since knowing Ruth, we have formed quite a good opinion about the far-away West and only wish it would send more like her Denisonward. She is small but mighty and has filled many places of responsibility while in school. Among other things, she seems to take issue with any 'individualistic' movement, being, by the way, a very staunch supporter of 'Newport.'

EDWARD E. ALWARD, Ph.B., ΩΠΕ, Pataskala

Pataskala High. Calliope. Track (2). H. & P. S. A.

"Eddie's" favorite drink is gasoline, his favorite literature is an auto catalogue, his favorite flower is the Studebaker and his favorite pastime is giving milk-men close shaves on the Newark road. Despite his bad habit of fussing, he's a 60-horsepower, ball-bearing, puncture-proof good fellow and we have hopes!

HAROLD W. JONES, Ph.B., ΒΘΠ, Middletown

Middletown High. Franklin. D. D. D. (1). Adytum Board. Glee Club (4). H. & P. S. A.

"Jonesy" has ever been a hard worker, both for his class and the school. But he has found time to get in many credit hours of "Seminary Work" as well as star in "Goody's" courses. When it comes to business, Hal is right there, whether it be the business of stirring up a rough-house or bringing in the sheekles.

EMELYN E. GROVE, Ph.B., Toledo

Central High. Euterpe.

Another Toledo girl! Emelyn's dimples and smile belie her sober intentions when doing her practice teaching with our young "preps," but her knowledge of Latin assures us of real success in the teacher-world. And we are sure that her cheery, happy disposition will brighten any school-room.





DORIS R. FREDERICKSON, PH.B., Granville

Doane Academy. Thalia, Treasurer (4).

"Dodie" may not have as much to say as some but when she does say something—you may be sure it is something worth hearing. And as underneath "still water," there are often little ripples, so in Dodie the humor comes bubbling up when we least expect it. Well-liked by all and a true friend to everyone, she will be a worthy representative of her Alma Mater.

LELAND D. SCHOCK, B.S., BØII, Norwalk

Norwalk High. Football (2, 3, 4). Manager Basketball (3). Masquers (2, 3, 4). Chr. Field Day (2).

In spite of the fact that he has had many obstacles in his college career, his remarkable pluck and perseverance have enabled him to overcome them all. In his unassuming way, he has besieged studies, athletics and the "Sem." and in each has obtained a fine record. The business world can use more like him and so can Denison.

I. MABEL CRAWFORD, PH.B., Mt. Gilead

Mt. Gilead High. Euterpe. Street Council (3). Language Association (4).

Mable did not come to us from very far away—but "distance lends enchantment" does not apply in her case, as her closest friends will testify. She is always ready with a smile wherever it is needed and is a most excellent person to go to if you have a case of the blues. Success to you, Mabel, in everything.

EDWIN H. KINNEY, B.S., ΦΓΔ, Topeka, Kan.

Topeka High. Franklin. Leaders Class (2, 3, 4). Orchestra (1, 2, 3). Adytum Board. President Mathematics Society (3). Secretary to the President (1). Secretary to Prof. Coons (3, 4).

Ed is a hard working, earnest student although his studies have not kept him from entering into outside work. He has been an ardent supporter of the Leaders Class and has performed his part well in class activities. We can't imagine what Coonie will do without his able secretary, for a better man for this place will be hard to find.

HARRY BROCK, PH.B., ΦΓΔ, Dayton

Steele High. Class Football (1, 2). Class Basketball (2, 3). Class Baseball (1, 2, 3). Class Track (1, 2). Football (2, 3, 4). Track (2, 3, 4). Basketball Manager (4). President Pan-Hellenic Council (4). Denisonian Staff (3). Vice President Athletic Association (3).

"Babe" is a football man from whistle to whistle and a real All-Ohio end, also a star at track. Why he has avoided the Sem throughout his course, still remains a puzzle, although the fact that he has majored in engineering may explain part of it. Straight-forward and frank, men of his type are bound to succeed.

LOIS L. LANGSTAFF, PH.B., Richwood

Richwood High. Thalia, Vice President (3).

"Loie" is studious and domestic, which means she has "made good" on the Hill as well as in Household Economics, for verily, "she can sew a fine seam." In literary work she has taken a prominent part and we believe she will make her mark as a teacher, always reflecting credit on her Alma Mater.

WAYNE W. WINE, B.S., Zanesville

Sycamore. Zanesville High. Franklin. Inter-Class Winning Cross Country Team (1). Denisonian Staff (2). Junior Banquet Comm., W. B. Comm. (4). Masquers. Chemical Society.

When it comes to fun and more of it, you can count on Wine being in it for all his worth. Seriously though, in literary and student lines he is right there and they say as a penman, he shines brightest. For the "Homer Gazette" gets a weekly "article"—or have we made a mistake?

MARY F. WALSH, PH.B., ΧΨΔ, Cedar Springs, Mich.

Cedar Springs High. Thalia, Treasurer (3). Inter-Sorority Council (4).

In Mary we have a Michigan girl of the finest type: one who always has something to do and is continually at it. In the world, these traits will win for her what they have won at Denison—friends and success. On walking days, one can usually find "them" slowly sauntering along some country road, or over the Dustin farm??





GERALD B. ATHEY, B.S., ΣΧ, ΦΜΑ, Dayton

Alligator. Doane Academy. Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Leader (3). Class President (1). D. D. D. (1, 2). Vice President Y. M. C. A. (4). Cabinet (4). Pan-Hellenic Council (4). Junior Toaster at W. B. Adytum Board.

"Jelly" is one of those boys who appreciates a college education and is not afraid to say so. He has been very active in Y. M. C. A. work and when it comes to singing—he has few equals. A born leader in everything, we look for the best from him. By the way, he always was a staunch supporter of the Sem in the plural sense, but his pin got slippery and—now it is different.

R. MAUD DITMARS, Ph.B., Granville

Cameron High, Mo. Philomathean. Glee Club (2, 3, 4). H. & P. S. A., Vice President (4). Official Chaperone.

We always call her "Miss Ditmars" because of her high capacity as Official Chaperone and she does this so graciously and with so much good-will that we always ask her again. In the class-room she has made a splendid record and in inventing original and clever "stunts" she has no equal. We would like her to stay on and on.

KATHERINE F. WOOD, Ph.B., ΞΨΔ, Williamsburg, Ky.

Cumberland College. Thalia, Secretary (3), President (4). Adytum Board. Class Secretary (3). Denisonian Staff (3). Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4).

Katherine comes to us from Kentucky and surely has the typical southern idea of real hospitality. She possesses the rare trait of originality and although she never says much, she has been active in many lines of college work. During the past year she has been of great assistance, financially, to the Post Office department, and is said to be particularly interested in the "Sixth City."

ALMONTE C. HOWELL, A.B., ΩΠΕ, ΦΜΑ, Ashtabula

Grand River Institute. Franklin. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2). Masquers. Sec'y-Treas. Engwerson Choral Society (4). Orchestra (2, 3, 4). Denisonian Staff (1, 2), Associate Editor (3). Adytum Board. Class Poet (3). Assistant in English (2, 3, 4). Leaders Class (4).

Although "Monty" has spent many weary hours correcting English themes, this has not hindered him from being quite an accomplished fusser. Originality is his middle name and his literary and dramatic work is noteworthy. These qualities, with his good nature and super-abundance of "pep" mean all sorts of success for him.



G. E. BLACK, A.B., Mt. Vernon

Mt. Vernon High. Gospel Team.

Black could not stay away from Denison so is with us this year to get his sheep-skin. It will represent hard work and sacrifice, but his industry, cheerfulness and determination make it plain that he will make a name for himself wherever he goes. He carries our best wishes with him.

RALPH G. KOONTZ, B.S., $\Omega\Pi E$, St. Louisville

St. Louisville High. Football Squad (4). Assistant in Physics.

No one would ever suspect that this quiet Physics shark had ever offended Cupid, but it is whispered around that "someone" still waits for him back in St. Louisville and that she doesn't wait in vain. He is Coonie's right hand man and knows all about an automatic telephone besides being a good football player.



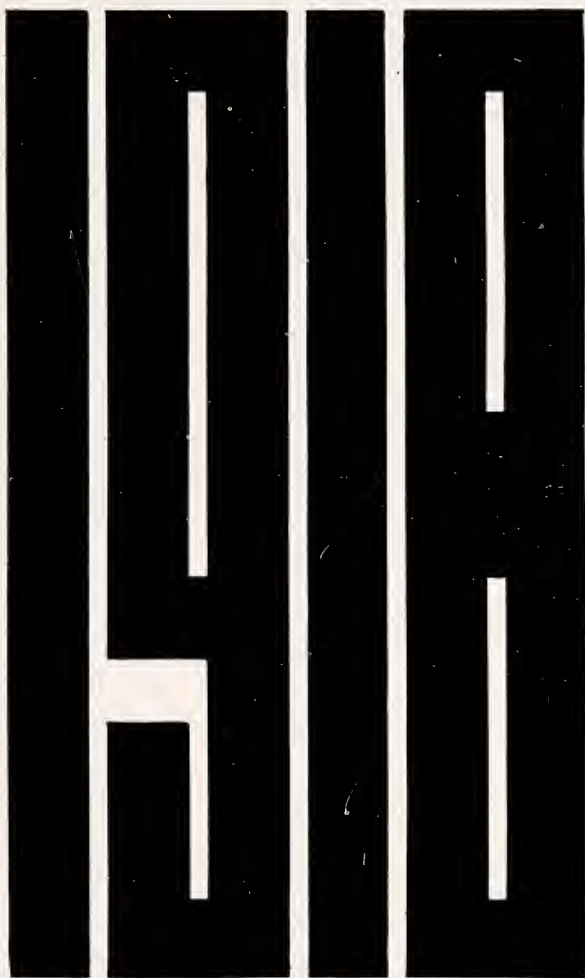


Senior Poem

Our College Home

O Granville! with thy wooded hills,
Thy shady paths and shimmering rills,
Our love for Thee has grown more dear
With every swiftly passing year.
From Chapel in the valley still
To College Halls upon the Hill
We have toiled upward—done our best,
Then turned to Thee for quiet rest.
Four years in sweet communion spent
With Thee, on mere book lore intent,
Were wasted quite, had we but missed
The joy of Sugar Loaf sunkissed,
Thy fields of long stemmed violets blue
Tingeing Spring Valley with their hue,
The cardinal's whistle, note of thrush
Whose liquid song at evening's hush
Drenches our souls with peace and joy
And calm so pure, naught can alloy.
The peace of God seems over all,
We feel His presence, hear His call
To nobler service—higher aims
And recognize His sovereign claims.
We soon must leave thee and must tread
Life's hard worn way before us spread,
May our ambitions tower as high
As thy hills pointing to the sky,
May song of lark and thrush and wren
Sing in us as we walk with men,
Keeping us ever young in heart
As in Life's toil we take our part.







McConnaughey
Miss R. Palmer

Miss L. Palmer
Smith

Junior Class Officers

<i>President</i>	GEORGE C. MCCONNAUGHEY
<i>Vice-President</i>	RUTH E. PALMER
<i>Secretary</i>	LORA F. PALMER
<i>Treasurer</i>	ALLEN F. SMITH
<i>Historian</i>	MARJORIE P. BENOY
<i>Poet</i>	JOHN M. MARTIN





Junior Class History

In these days, one can never be sure of having justice done him even by his tombstone, so we of the class of Nineteen Hundred and Eighteen have decided to sing our own praises that there may be no mistake about the tune.

One exquisite day in early autumn, nearly three years ago, with our best suits folded away in our little suitcases, we arrived; silently we crept through the cracks in their fortifications, while they were having their afternoon snooze, and pierced to the very heart of their mighty castle,—and when they opened their eyes, those dignified upper classmen, there we were. We put on our little green hats and sat on their Senior bench, we occupied their Senior platform in chapel and marched out ahead of them. But they seemed to enjoy our ways, after they got used to them.

Those early days were days of fighting. We came out of every tournament like true knights, bearing our defeat or victory with dignity. Our fame soon spread throughout the region, and we were spoken of as those who knew how to do their work well. Our victories came to be more numerous than our defeats, but we had learned how to be gracious victors. We used to ride far and wide in search of adventure. One night we traveled seven miles through a blinding rain, conquered a strong city, ate up all the spoils, and returned uninjured.

And so our early life passed, divided between feasting and conflict, and now we have come to a period of greater dignity—of more grandeur, we may say, perhaps—when we ride away in silver carriages and feast on nectar with a French name to the music of golden harps. This is indeed a glorious period. But here I shall end the third volume of the history of the class of 1918 and you shall know the rest of our story at another time.





LLOYD L. ANDERSON—"Andy"

Doane Academy Kane, Pa.
Soft soap and sermons
"Idosyncries of the pylorus"

JOSEPH N. ARMSTRONG—"Joe"

Newark High Newark, O.
Walkover shoes
"What size, please?"

OSCAR L. ASHBURN—"Ashy"

Marietta Township High Adena, O.
Marietta and Meth. S. S.
"Study! Thy pursuit is happiness"

PAUL H. ASKINS—"Wiggles"

Union High Wilmerding, Pa.
Baseball and Pep
"Hither and thither—but whither—who knows?"

O. LEO ATCHLEY—"Atch"

Madisonville High Madisonville, O.
Art and Mechanical Drawing
"Be silent and pass for a philosopher"

RUTH ATWELL—"Kat"

Zanesville High Zanesville, O.
Asthetic Dancing
"I may be little, but I'm taller with high heels"

GALE W. BALDWIN—"Baldy"

Marysville High Marysville, O.
Track and Studies
"He did nothing in particular, but did it well"

JULIET BARKER—"Judy"

Cambridge High Cambridge, O.
Dramatics and Athletics
"Her watchword—efficiency"



RUBY BARNES

Mt. Vernon High Granville, O.
 Music and more music
*"A maiden fair they say,
 Who with her music drives dull care away."*

JAY G. BASH—"Jay G."

Homer High Homer, O.
 Roman Life
"He kept his counsel and went his way"

STANLEY S. BASH—"Stan"

Homer High Homer, O.
 Roman Life and English
"Not a word spoke he more than was need"

A. VAN BEACH—"Van"

Cambridge High Cambridge, O.
 Music, math and 'Honest'
*"Unless someone chokes him first, he'll talk
 himself to death"*

ALICE BEERS—"Brooksy"

Lakewood High Granville, O.
 Zoology and Bug-ology
*"Here's to one who doesn't shirk,
 Here's to one who does the work."*

MARJORIE BENOY—"Marj"

Mt. Vernon High Mt. Vernon, O.
 Chem and short story writing
"Deeds, not words"

GEORGE M. BOWMAN—"Bow"

Martinsburg High Gambier, O.
 Fussing and Science
"Blessings on thee, little man"

OPAL BOWMAN—"Bopal"

Wauseon High Wauseon, O.
 Latin and 'Bill'
"What's love without another?"





HERBERT D. BUKER—"Herb"

Zanesville High Zanesville, O.
Cheerleading and poultry
"A fine boy, but he needs to grow up a bit"

ANTOINETTE CARROLL—"Tony"

Newark High Newark, O.
Study-ology and the O. E.
"Dark is her hair and bright her e'e"

EVELYN CATHCART—"Cathy"

Central High Cleveland, O.
"A's" and Blue Island
*"We hardly find any person of good sense,
Save those who agree with us."*

GENEVIEVE CATHCART—"Gen"

Central High; Dana Hall Cleveland, O.
Music and 'Specializing'
*"She hath the melody—My-heart-is-not-my-
own"*

HERVEY D. CHANDLER—"Bucky"

Doane Academy Cadiz, O.
Music and 'the fair sex'
"I'm away up in the sweetheart business"

BEDFORD P. CHEADLE—"Chead"

Newark High Newark, O.
Studies and the O. E.
"And not a whisker had our boy"

LETA CLARK—"Leet"

Mansfield High Mansfield, O.
Spreads and stringed instruments
*"Courage and skill, pluck and good will,
Are the four leaves of life's clover."*

FREDA CLAUSE—"Friedichen"

East Liverpool High East Liverpool, O.
Languages and Sewing
"All that she did, did she well"

R. L. COBER—"Pee Wee"
 Steele High Dayton, O.
 Glee Club and the Sem
*"Could we but think with the intensity we
 love with, we might do great things"*

ETHEL COLLETT—"Etheldra"
 Steele High Dayton, O.
 Languages and "Bub"
*"Hang sorrow, care will kill a cat
 And therefore let's be merry."*

SIDNEY W. COLLIER—"Skinny"
 Van Wert High Van Wert, O.
 Reserve Medics in '103 or '104
"All hope abandon ye who enter here!"

KARL E. CRILLY—"Crilly"
 Newark High Newark, O.
 Massaging the ivories
*"Oh! thou art too mild, too mild; I pray thee
 swear!"*

TIMOTHY E. CRITES—"Babe"
 Seville High Seville, O.
 Football and Flirting in Eng. 5
*"Would that men could only know how truly
 great I am"*

RUSSELL A. CURRIN—"Happy"
 Doane Academy Detroit, Mich.
 Cheerleadin' and cussin'
"There ain't agoin' to be no dates, is there?"

RALPH D. DAVIES—"Squirt"
 Newport High Newport, Ky.
 Denisonian and the Seminary
*"I'm not old enough to form an opinion, so
 I love them both"*

FISHER N. DAVIS—"Shorty"
 Gallipolis High Gallipolis, O.
 Leaders Class and Devilment
"Ain't that aggraproking?"





CURTIS D. DECKER—"Deck"

Defiance High Defiance, O.
Football and Track
"Smash 'em, bust 'em, that's our custom"

FRANK W. EDWARDS—"Deke"

Central High Canton, O.
Scheming and his 'P. A.'
"And the lamp and I smoked on"

RUTH ELDRIDGE

Franklin High Franklin, O.
Tennis and 'Rich'
"Three things doth shine—the sun, the moon, my hair"

B. HOLCOMB FRASCH—"Dutch"

Bremen High Bremen, O.
Football and Noise
"Wise from the top of his head up"

MARY ELIZABETH FULLER—"Liz"

Newark High Newark, O.
Knitting sweaters
*"Her hair was like the sunshine,
Her eyes were like the sky"*

ETHEL GARLAND

Pomeroy High Pomeroy, O.
Math and English
"Who deserves well, needs not another's praise"

MARJORIE HAMILTON—"Marj"

Kankakee High Kankakee, Ill.
Music and "the gift o' —"
*"'Tis true she's very much inclined
To chin and talk with all mankind."*

WILLIS J. HANDEL—"Handel"

Newark High Newark, O.
Chemistry and Newark
"I'm not lazy, but I just don't feel like working"





CHARLES H. HASKINS—"Teck"

Doane Academy Granville, O.
Casey's, Blue-Bird and Bishop & Coulters
"God bless the man who first invented sleep"

GEORGE W. HAZLETT—"Geo"

Newark High Newark, O.
S. S. Teaching and Cards
"A long drawn-out string of contentment"

MARGARET HEINRICHS—"Heinie"

Doane Academy Newark, N. J.
Basketball and 'Happy'
"She doeth little kindnesses which most leave undone or despise"

BERNICE HOLVERSTATT

Marion High Marion, O.
Variegated 'ologies
"When God sends rain, then rain's my choice"

PAULINE IRELAND—"Pliny"

Van Wert High Van Wert, O.
English and 'Waldo'
*"I stand at the brink of a great career.
Will somebody please shove me off?"*

G. JUSTUS IRWIN—"Bill"

Sunbury High Sunbury, O.
Engineering and Fussing
"If I don't know, I ask"

GRACE JEFFERSON

Norwalk High Norwalk, O.
Math, Chem and 'Bodie'
*"Her aims are high, 'tis safe to guess
And when she's teaching in the west
Fame for her will be expressed."*

SIDNEY JENKINS—"Sid"

Cambridge High Cambridge, O.
Athletics and Laughing
*"I haven't decided yet whether to take MU-
SIC or ELOCUTION as a life work."*





ALFRED J. JOHNSON—"Johnny"

Doane Academy Granville, O.
Studies and "a smile"
"My nature is too modest for this world"

CLARK P. KELLEY—"C. P."

Granville High Granville, O.
Literary and S. S. work
"Some people will keep a secret if given chloroform enough"

J. BENJAMIN KNIFFEN—"Ben"

Stryker High Stryker, O.
Band and the lost Lenore
"Well neow, do ye 'spose so?"

GORDON R. LANG—"Chubby"

Ashtabula High Ashtabula, O.
Changing schools and STUDIES
"I'd like to, fellows, but the Old Man objects"

FLOSSIE LOCKE—"Floss"

Wilmington High Wilmington, O.
Debating
"And the best of me is diligence"

J. WHITE MCCAMMON—"Mac"

Delaware High Toledo, O.
Mowing lawns and biology
"Forgive me if I blush"

GEORGE C. MCCONNAUGHEY—"Mac"

Hillsboro High Hillsboro, O.
Baseball and "Marj"
"How ah you-all this mawnin'?"

JOHN M. MARTIN—"Johnny"

Doane Academy Lewes, England
Dick Colwell, Gym and English
"As for great Caesar, bow down, bow down"





W. EDGAR MASSIE—"Ed"
 Lucasville High Lucasville, O.
 Languages
*"I go to this University to get a general idea
 of things"*

HELEN MELBY—"Mebs"
 Momence High Momence, Ill.
 Latin and English
*"A laugh is worth a thousand tears in any
 market"*

WILLIAM F. MEREDITH—"Bill"
 Cambridge High Cambridge, O.
 Athletics and "Opal Marie"
"He wails impatient for his bride"

WILKIE O. MOODY—"Moody"
 Colby Academy Granville, O.
 Athletics
*"The more I see of the West, the more I be-
 lieve the wise men came from the East"*

MAY MORRIS
 New London High New London, O.
 English
*"Tis just this much that we may say,
 Each day she's a happy merry May."*

RUTH NICKEL—"Nick"
 Norwood High Cincinnati, O.
 Bug-ologies
*"A girl of business, action and accomplish-
 ment"*

JEROME B. NORPELL—"Jerry"
 Newark High Newark, O.
 Class spirit and Geology
*"He would stop St. Peter's roll call to ask
 a question"*

LORA PALMER—"Lorie"
 Zanesville High Zanesville, O.
 Latin and smiles
"I'll admit I'm just a kid-der"





RUTH PALMER—"Rufus"

Lafayette High Mayville, N. Y.

Pep and more of it
*"She is a form of life and light,
 Laughing eyes and manner bright."*

CHARLES S. PEASE—"Chuck"

Newark High Vanatta, O.

Astronomy and Chemistry
*"What's the use of fussing when there are
 so many other things to do?"*

LUCILLE PENCE—"Cille"

West Jefferson High West Jefferson, O.

Latin and Fancy Work
"If Latin be the food of life, feed thereon"

MARY PRICE

Plain City High Plain City, O.

Languages and Naps
"And true she is as she hath proved herself"

OWEN N. PRICE—"Newt"

Morgan Park High Morgan Park, Ill.

Denisonian and Phi Bet keys
*"And the points this boy makes are quite
 frightful to see!"*

BYRON B. PRYOR—"Mickey"

Newark High Newark, O.

Petitions and Speed
*"In times of peace he's neutral, but in war-
 time—"*

P. GEORGE READ—"Mike"

Xenia High Xenia, O.

Studies and Hibernating
*"Who would ever think he was a preacher's
 son?"*

ARTHUR H. REYNOLDS—"Smoke"

Parkersburg High Parkersburg, W. Va.

Automobiles and Boaz
"Well, I guess I'd better go and take a bath"

CARLYLE J. ROBERTS—"Carl"
Central High Toledo, O.
Grinding and Art Work
"As for me, let me keep to my studies"

MARY ROWLEY—"Mary Ann"
Chester High Chester, W. Va.
Much learning and "A's"
*"Her ways are ways of pleasantness
And all her marks are A's."*

DARWIN L. RUMMEL—"Doc"
Newport High Newport, Ky.
Fussing and D. B. E.
"Water cannot wash away your sins"

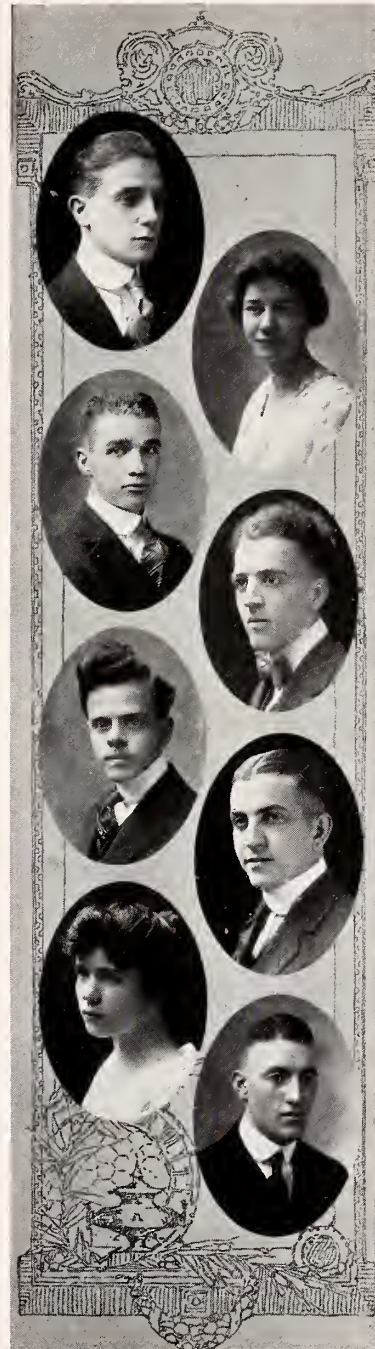
C. ARTHUR SCOTT—"Angel"
Cambridge High Cambridge, O.
Economics, Education and a Woman
"Cheer up! and smile for the ladies"

GORDON S. SEAGRAVE—"Peg"
Doane Academy Rangoon, Burma
Track and Biology
*"Blessed is the man who, having nothing to
say, keeps still"*

G. HERBERT SHORNEY—"Herb"
Oak Park High Oak Park, Ill.
Masquers and anything else
"Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown"

EDNA SHUMAKER—"Shoo"
Bowling Green High Harlansburg, Pa.
Student Government
"Not only good, but good for something"

HAROLD B. SMUCKER—"Smuck"
Newark High Newark, O.
Basketball and Engineering
"I probably never will grow up"





ALLEN F. SMITH—"Al"
Hinsdale High Hinsdale, Ill.
Masquers and Money-dues
"I always get the better when I argue alone"

MARK B. SMITH—"Smat"
Steele High Hadley, Ky.
Walking up the hill with Kibby
"Without my glasses I look almost human"

HAL F. SNYDER—"Ruff"
Cambridge High Cambridge, O.
"Columbus" and Engineering
"My little girl, you know I love you"

EDWARD D. SPERRY—"Ed"
Scott High Toledo, O.
Library Dates till 9 P. M.
*"With all thy faults we love thee still—the
stiller the better"*

ANDREW SPISIAK—"Spez"
Doane Academy Youngstown, O.
Math and Physics
*"Slow and easy going, but he gets there
just the same"*

J. HOBART SUTTON—"Torry"
Attica High Attica, O.
Adytum and 'Mary'
"The world knows little of its famous men"

LUCILLE TILBE
Doane Academy Greek Granville, O.
*"The cheerful grin will get you in
Where the kieker is never known."*

ALTA WALKER—"Awa"
Toledo High Toledo, O.
Bi- and Zo-ology and Art
*"All that's generous, all that's kind,
In her you're always sure to find."*





HELMER L. WEBB—"Hel"
West High Philadelphia, Pa.
Business and the Sem
*"A Daniel come to judgment; yea! a
Daniel!"*

J. KENNARD WEDDELL—"Jakey"
Wilmington Conference Academy
Woodbury, N. J.
Denisonian and Timpani
"This is the smallest school I've ever run"

ROBERT L. WILKINSON—"Bob"
Orange High Orange, N. J.
Masquers and the Seminary
*"Accuse not nature, she hath done her
part"*

EMERALD B. WILSON—"Bubby"
Middletown High Middletown, O.
Anything, Everything and Ambrose
"Domestic bliss is mine"

HAROLD W. WOODROW—"Woody"
West Jefferson High West Jefferson, O.
Knowing something about everything
*"It would fill me with joy, just to kiss the
dear boy"*

OSCAR E. WYNNE—"Os"
Alexandria High Alexandria, O.
Track and prehistoric man
"Pa, give me a cent, I want to be tough"

C. ARTHUR YOAKAM—"Bub"
Homer High Homer, O.
Baseball and guitar siestas
*"My years are yet incapable of love, yet
'tis not so"*

HERBERT R. YOUNG—"Herb"
Central High Toledo, O.
Music, Franklin and the Sem
*"Nothing but death will part me from my
dignity"*

H. L. WAYLAND ZWAYER—"Count"
Patton High Patton, Pa.
Debate and Masquers
*"He's considered a wit in his own home
town, but he's far, far from home"*





Junior Poem

Old Chums of '18

I've a jolly chum in Eighteen, and he means a heap to me.
When our trails met, we struck a friendly hand;
And I knew I'd come to like him for his hospitality,—
For the way he grinned, so cheerful-like and grand.
Though the tragedy of Life had left its sorrow on my brow,
And a shadow grim stood heavy on my heart,
Since we've journeyed on together all is joy and sunshine now;
And I'd rather hoped we'd never have to part.

For we've laughed and sung like comrades as we climbed the rugged way;
We have swapped our yarns and divvied up our grub;
We have felt our hearts athrobbing, when we couldn't find words to say,
And in danger we have felt our shoulders rub.
Soon my chum will hear the calling irresistible from home,
And he'll leave me feeling miserable and glum,
'Cause I'll know I'll have to wander up the trail all alone,
With a longing and the memory of my chum.

Then will come the nights of longing! Oh the days of wondering!
Oh the lonesomeness,—that awful hollow pain!
Will the God who led him to me, to restore my faith in Him,—
Will he bring me back my dear old chum again?
Or must I go down the trail with my journey's end in view,—
Always praying, always looking back to see,
If the same heartache and longing will our comradeship renew,
Bringing back the same old college chum to me.







Kuhns
Miss Ray

Miss Cobb
Chaffee

Sophomore Class Officers

<i>President</i>	WILLIAM R. KUHNS
<i>Vice-President</i>	HELEN D. RAY
<i>Secretary</i>	LOUISE W. COBB
<i>Treasurer</i>	KENNETH M. CHAFFEE
<i>Poetess</i>	MARY H. MARTIN





Sophomore Class History

It is indeed a difficult matter to make a brief history of so illustrious a class. We started, in the fall of 1915, to show that we were a class not soon to be forgotten, when our unusually fine and promising boys and girls arrived from many sources, via the Ohio Electric Railway and the T. & O. C. Limited, with the help of George Bash, the "Old Reliable" and other invaluable aids.

While we have twice undergone seeming defeat in the class scraps, each time we have in reality come out victorious; for often it is defeat which is the stepping stone to final victory. Because of our losses we have become more firmly united, until now we stand a solid unit of strength, realizing the truth of the old adage, "In unity lies strength."

Our class has shown its value in college activities, first of all in athletics. It has produced extraordinary football material, giving nine men out of twenty-six to the Varsity squad. The Sophomore class claims too, one of the three Denison men mentioned for the "All-Ohio." In basketball also, the class is holding up well its part.

When it comes to activities along musical lines we furnish the Glee Club its leader besides several of the members. The class has taken its place in the social activities of the college in a creditable manner and has held numerous gatherings greatly enjoyed by all the members. These have added in no small measure to the class enthusiasm and spirit.

When you want to find a good example of the real genuine Denison Spirit that you read about, hear talked of and that sets every fibre of your being just tingling, look at our Sophomore Class. We've got the stuff!

Hurrah, then, for our beloved class,—the Class of 1919. But Hurrah for old D. U. first, last, and always.





Sophomores

Top Row: Ann McNaughten, Lenore McCutcheon, Mary Martin, Edna Pine,
 Ermina Cox
Second Row: R. R. Roush, P. J. Montague, G. Hayden, Jr., R. M. Griffeth
Third Row: Dorothy Atwell, Gertrude Boesel, Melba Daub, Lois Lockhart, Ina Doyle
Fourth Row: H. R. Leslie, R. P. Nixon, W. B. Lister, C. B. Marshall
Fifth Row: Helen Hutson, Margaret Wood, Katherine Irwin, Madeline Edgerly,
 Henrietta Jordan
Bottom Row: R. E. Wilkin, A. E. Aler, H. G. Spencer, P. E. Pendleton





Sophomores

Top Row: Barbara Tourtellot, Winifred Smith, Elma Oldham, Lucille Bumgardner, Julia Bruce
Second Row: D. M. Butler, C. T. Bumer, G. B. Cressey, F. W. Spencer
Third Row: Margaret Colwell, Sue Helbing, Olga Rummel, Gertrude Gibbons, Imogene Christman
Fourth Row: F. V. Harper, R. W. Bowyer, B. E. Matthews, T. A. Cook
Fifth Row: Louella Hawkins, Laura Sellers, Jessie Bishop, Mildred Dye, Louise Cobb
Bottom Row: C. P. Stivers, E. E. Rice, W. R. Kuhns, E. P. King





Sophomores

Top Row: Grace St. Clair, Helen Ray, Blanche Taylor, Gladys Riggs, Helen Evans

Second Row: L. R. Thrailkill, F. F. Burnworth, E. E. Erickson, A. R. Crawmer

Third Row: Dorothy Montgomery, Helen Myers, Mary Fleming, Margaret Sedgwick, Marjorie Fleming

Fourth Row: V. H. Traxler, W. C. Forbes, H. S. Massie, J. S. Hammond

Fifth Row: Florence Carney, W. Parsons, Helen Clephane, Wilma Heath, Eva Wilson

Bottom Row: H. H. Feight, J. B. Peterson, E. Bodenweber, S. A. Willer

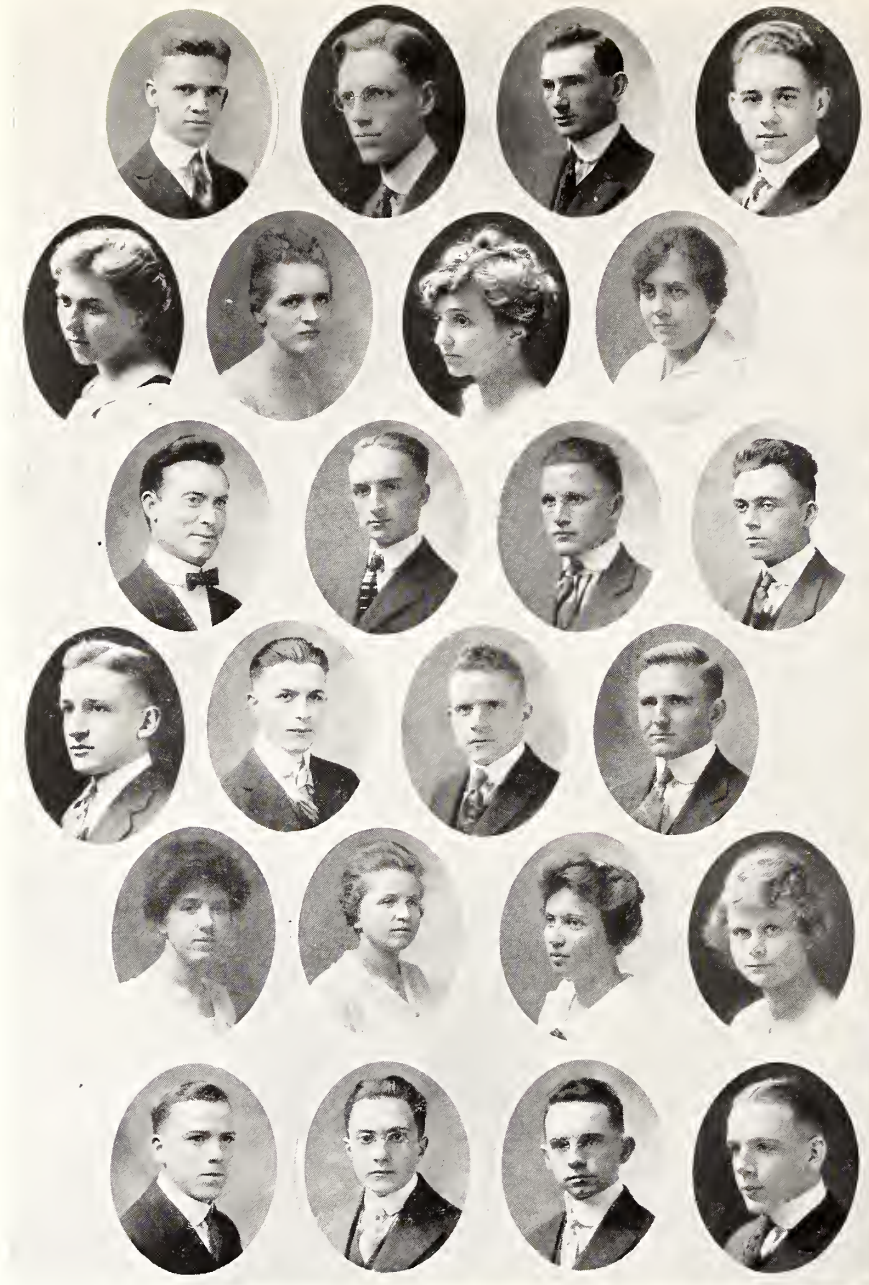




Sophomores

Top Row: M. L. Barker, P. B. Stager, T. J. Hetherington, R. A. Brattain
Second Row: Ethel Young, Ruth Tipton, Gertrude Wycoff
Third Row: J. L. Rosensteel, P. R. Lyne, C. E. Kempton, E. M. Smith
Fourth Row: Edith Starratt, Ruby Tyler, Virginia Trumper
Fifth Row: L. Warner, T. C. Neal, H. W. Earnshaw, J. P. Turner
Bottom Row: B. W. Sigler, R. M. Rodgers, D. N. Stalker, B. F. Hershey





Sophomores

Top Row: K. B. Weaver, C. L. Goodell, A. G. McQuate, H. W. Quartel
Second Row: Mary McNaughten, Frances McGee, Ruth Sedgwick, M. B. Woodward
Third Row: J. O. White, J. A. Denny, L. E. Arthur, L. F. Athy
Fourth Row: W. R. Clark, B. K. Barnett, E. H. Ticknor, K. M. Chaffee
Fifth Row: Florence Drake, Grace Killworth, Ruth Phillips, Kathleen Wellwood
Bottom Row: F. M. Cochran, D. H. Speicher, A. E. Cheyney, J. W. Hundley





Sophomore Poem

Please accept these friendly greetings,
From the Sophomores wise and gay;
And because between our meetings
Twelve long months have passed away,
We invite your kind attention,
And a friendly interest too,
To the few things that we mention,
Telling how our glory grew.

In Basketball and Music,
In Football, Track, Debate,
In all of these, our minds are quick,
Our feats are known as great.
The Glee Club follows a NINETEEN guide;
The Masquers make hits that fill us with pride;
The Lits show that in us great powers reside;
SUCCESS stays ever close by.

The Freshmen, wide-eyed and staring,
Receive our expert advice.
The Juniors, oft overbearing,
To us are respectful and nice.
The Seniors, friendly and gracious,
The Faculty, quiet and kind,
All know of our great mental powers,
Although we are none of us grinds.





CARNIVAL DAY
JUNIOR ENGLISH BURIAL
SOPH COLOR DAY







Phillips

Miss Eldridge

Miss Wilson

Ladd

Freshman Class Officers

<i>President</i>	HAROLD C. PHILLIPS
<i>Vice-President</i>	LILLIAN ELDRIDGE
<i>Secretary</i>	EDITH WILSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	PAUL C. LADD
<i>Historian</i>	GEORGE S. WOLFF
<i>Poetess</i>	AVA BALLOU





Freshman Class History

The Autumn of 1916 shall always be a very memorable date in the annals of Denison's progress. For, when the old chapel bell announced the advent of the new school year, it called together the largest Freshman class that has ever entered our college. When they first saw us, people thought we bore the earmarks of unmistakable ability, and, in the brief interval of time that has elapsed since then, many of them have had their fondest hopes realized.

On the 23rd of September our first class meeting was held. At that meeting we elected our class officers for the year and made plans by which we hoped to subdue our worthy and troublesome rivals—the Sophomores!

On the morning of the annual Freshman-Sophomore "Scrap," the Freshmen girls were able to cheer the boys on to brilliant victories, both in the relay race and in the flag rush. In the afternoon, the Freshmen, thrilled by the spirit of victory and the Sophomores, lashed by the sting of the morning defeats, met for the last desperate struggle of the day—the football game. During the whole game, the teams swayed back and forth in the middle of the field; everyone was tense;—each man was doing his best. In the last minute, a forward pass was completed; the Freshmen scored a touchdown and kicked goal; the whistle blew and the game ended. A mighty cheer arose from the Freshman grandstand as we rushed out on the field for a march. We had not only won the game but we had accomplished something that had only been dreamed of before—we had won all three events.

In justice to the Sophomores it must be said that they fought hard in every event. The result of the relay race and the football game was uncertain until the very last moment. This fact alone should make us feel all the prouder of our victories, for we know they were won over a worthy foe.

Among the boys there has grown quite an interest in athletics. After the "scrap" almost the whole squad stayed out to give Varsity practice and we won from "Livy" the remark that, "1920 had the best Freshman football team that has ever been in Denison." Not a few stars have made their appearance on the gym floor and our spring athletics promise to be quite as successful as our ventures on the gridiron and the basketball floor. Also places on the Varsity Debating team are held by members of the 1920 class.

Our first class "stunt" was held in Doane Gymnasium where we enjoyed ourselves and became better acquainted with each other. Although we have been somewhat tardy in adopting some of the college customs, we have yet exerted a deepening, widening influence in Denison life and Denison activity; an influence which we all hope will be for the betterment of our chosen college in every phase of her activity during our course at Denison and during the days to come.





101 GIRLS



Freshmen

Top Row: Mary Hazlett, Garnet Schiedt, Gertrude Hulce, Genevieve Aldrich, Sarah Clark
Second Row: Mary Jardine, Lucille Grant, Sara Cochran, Katherine Stout
Third Row: Alyce Converse, Virginia Price, Margaret Speicher, Elsie Rogers, Gladys Skevington
Fourth Row: Ethel DeLong, Mildred Klinger, Dorothy Campbell, Hazel Stainbrook
Fifth Row: Thelma Overturf, Berenice Jackson, Lucille Stockberger, Edna Skidmore
Bottom Row: Mary Long, Margaret Loretz, Helen Shumaker





Freshmen

Top Row: W. S. Mozier, A. C. M. Nielson, R. S. Irish, A. G. Manton, A. R. Hotchkiss

Second Row: D. W. Rosensteel, B. T. Hodges, D. M. Albaugh, G. B. Harwood

Third Row: E. T. Owen, C. H. Nixon, W. E. Barnes, G. G. Schropp, W. A. Wood

Fourth Row: A. C. Wyse, P. H. Wright, L. A. Brown, R. R. Vance

Fifth Row: E. M. Bucher, W. L. Carstensen, H. P. Clause

Bottom Row: G. S. Owen, G. D. Bacon, C. L. White, R. W. White





Freshmen

Top Row: Dorothy Shepherd, Marjorie Holmes, Mary Weston, Gertrude Smith, Emily Prior

Second Row: Elizabeth Collins, Margery Prickett, Ruth Conant, Edith Wilson

Third Row: Ella May Hicks, Helen Daniels, Mary Burekholder, Ava Ballou, Ruth Paige

Fourth Row: Helen Hoover, Dorothy Cheney, Elsie Taylor, Helen Snelling

Fifth Row: Irma Beachler, Elenore Johnson, Pauline Prichard, Louise Hamblen

Bottom Row: Anna Beers, Elizabeth Jones, Helen Armstrong, Marjorie Lockman





Freshmen

Top Row: K. D. Halleck, F. H. Dalrymple, C. B. Suvoong, J. L. Bostwick, R. H. Howe
Second Row: H. G. Faries, T. B. Towle, S. H. Clements, W. R. Hemmerle
Third Row: W. C. L. Hilscher, L. G. Hollinger, G. S. Wolff, V. W. Darst, J. F. Alward
Fourth Row: C. Heskett, E. W. Stoakes, H. E. Dickerson, H. B. Butcher
Fifth Row: P. A. Knoedler, A. Staniland, M. D. Coulter
Bottom Row: G. T. Landrum, J. E. McConnaughy, E. T. Selzer, A. F. Bayer





Freshmen

Top Row: Marion Kendall, Genevieve Bryant, Gladys Miller, Martha Taylor, Julia Deets

Second Row: Beulah Maier, Elizabeth Evans, Grace Moody, Lois Means

Third Row: Ruth Vaughn, Grace Killworth, Florence Winegartner, Fay Kennison, Frieda Rummel

Fourth Row: Margery Prickett, Florence Davison, Melba Levering, Helen Stump

Fifth Row: Ruth Spencer, Helen Rossel, Helen Adams, Elsie Barker

Bottom Row: Esther Weaver, Corrine Smith, Maude Cochran





Freshmen

Top Row: H. C. Phillips, T. A. McLaughlin, E. J. Jenkins, C. C. Kramer, W. H. Kull

Second Row: H. H. Rhoades, H. R. Hopkins, E. T. Laporte, B. K. Bosler

Third Row: H. D. Walsh, C. W. Valentine, L. S. Jordan, T. F. MacMahon, H. H. Bowyer

Fourth Row: D. E. Owen, L. S. Kelley, R. J. Langstaff, R. H. Barney

Fifth Row: H. L. Mathias, W. C. Scheib, W. S. Beswick

Bottom Row: N. E. Leyda, D. M. Huston, H. D. Weaver, P. H. Cheney





Freshmen

Top Row: Dorothy Leslie, Leila Orr, Helen Whisler, Golda Swinehart, Lillian Eldridge

Second Row: Hazel Demster, Margaret Seasholes, Margaret Wood, Bernice Brown

Third Row: Lois Hurlbert, Gwendolyn Treat, Marjorie Whartenby, Grace Kussmaul, Catherine Dunlap

Fourth Row: Olive Hunt, Helen Vanderbark, Dorothy Wickenden, Frances Martin

Fifth Row: Goldie Schmidt, Mary Stewart, Laura Price, Ethel Hobart

Bottom Row: Zada Woolace, Ruth Chrysler, Dorothy Davison





Freshmen

Top Row: B. H. Buxton, D. C. DeGroff, D. B. Cole, H. G. Curtis, J. F. Roudebush

Second Row: F. A. Griley, R. W. Gardner, L. W. Curl, L. B. Tribolet

Third Row: C. W. Hall, J. T. Matsouka, S. Abell, H. L. McGirr, P. C. Ladd

Fourth Row: R. K. Johnson, R. A. Slater, T. T. Jessen, P. Q. Quay

Fifth Row: F. D. Banning, H. H. Wyman, H. L. Williams, M. D. Pfeiderer

Bottom Row: E. W. Wilson, M. C. Buck, E. C. Jackson, H. L. Lamme





Freshman Poem

September, like a mighty autumn wind
That shakes the leaves and brings them whirling down,
Caught us from out the shade of family trees,
And brought us hither to our college town.

And, like the leaves that in the winter time
Do gather close to shield a forest flower,
Thus, class of nineteen-twenty, do we come;
We'll guard thee, keep thee through thy every hour.

For thou indeed art blossom of our hope;
Fair dost thou rise 'neath Fortune's light caress;
Thy heart is gold; thy petals white and blue;
Thy chalice-cup holds all our happiness.





College Year





ATHLETICS





Denison Spirit

“Victory for Denison” is the song of every true Denison supporter. Victory has been the aim and during the past few years this aim has been realized in achievement. Our teams have seen victories, and of these victories we are justly proud. But we have also at times met defeat, and we are proud to say that we took defeat like true sportsmen. However, there is something that we are prouder of than mere victory—and that is our “Denison Spirit,” that undying spirit that teaches us to play the game and play it hard, but at all times to play it clean and with victory, only when victory is deserved. We will ever tell of the might of our athletes; we will spread far and wide the fame of our coaches; we will regard championships won as ambitions accomplished. But above all these, we will put “Denison Spirit,” the spirit that makes athletics what they are at Denison. We shall ever point to Laurels won as Laurels earned. Clean sportsmanship is the God before which we all bow.





“Livy”

Walter J. Livingston has been unanimously chosen by the students of Denison as All-Ohio Coach of Athletics. At the present time it is an accepted fact too, that he is feared by more schools in the state than any other coach.

Livy first learned athletics at Denison and it is his fine Denison spirit that makes him stay with us through thick and thin. During his stay at Granville as Coach, he has shown that he is always working for Denison, he always puts Denison first, and she generally is first when Livy gets a hold of things.

Every man in school is solid behind Livy and he instills the determination to win by fair means into his men until they don't know how to do anything else. Ask the man who has been under Livy what he thinks of him? And the answer will come back every time—absolutely the squarrest, cleanest, best coach in Ohio.

Who says he isn't worthy of his title—“All-Ohio Coach!”





Athletic Association Officers For 1916

<i>President</i>	CLIFFORD C. SHERBURNE
<i>Vice President</i>	GORDON R. LANG
<i>Secretary</i>	EMERALD B. WILSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	PROF. T. S. JOHNSON
<i>Graduate Manager</i>	PROF. C. D. COONS
<i>President of the Board of Control</i>	DR. R. S. COLWELL
<i>Student Members of the Board</i>	NELSON G. RUPP HERVEY D. CHANDLER





Denison Athletics

Athletics at Denison are something to be proud of today. In the dark ages of Athletics, athletes were looked upon as men who were generally not of the best calibre. But today, athletics, college athletics especially, has developed into clean sportsmanship all the way through. The men on the teams are of the type that generally make the greatest success in after life.

Athletics at Denison has been the greatest factor in building up the school and making it what it is today. Why is this? It is because the men who have represented the various teams from Denison have always shown that they are playing not merely for their own reputation, but for the honor and glory of their Alma Mater.

That is why we have the fine school that is now to be found in Granville. These men have won Championships, placed more men on All-Ohio teams in nearly every sport than any other school in the State, and back of it all, have shown to people who have seen them perform that they have Denison at heart. Thus we are indebted to these representative men of Denison for being the greatest factor in bringing the type of young men to our college who always make for the best.

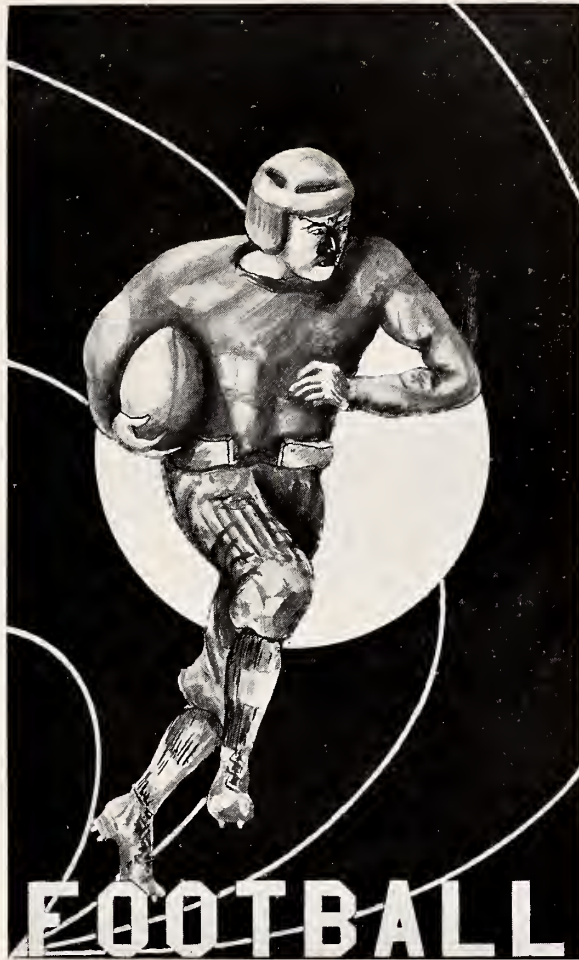




“Happy”

Russel A. Currin, or as he is better known to us—“Happy”—so called on account of his ever ready laugh and “the smile that won’t come off.” Happy has surely made us a fine cheer-leader this year and one that we are all proud of. He won his laurels at Dayton when we played Miami, by showing the Dayton people and the Miami students a few things about yelling. Being Cheer Leader is a difficult task, but “Happy” has filled the bill admirably.







Tied For 1916 Football Championship

Tied with Miami for the Ohio Conference Championship! This was the result of the 1916 Football season. Although some critics give Miami the title and others give it to Denison, neither can justly claim it, as neither was defeated by an Ohio Conference team, and when Denison met Miami at Dayton, they played to a scoreless tie.

The 1916 football season for Denison was one of the most successful in the history of the school. The team seemed to be ripped to pieces time after time by bigger and heavier teams. But on and on Livy drove his men. "Fight," he said, and they did fight. As a result, victory came, and while the team did not suffer a defeat by a Conference team, two tie games broke in on an otherwise successful season.

Previous to the opening of school, Livy had sent out his call for all football candidates to be on hand at Beaver Field on Monday, September 11th. So at 3:30, the few students who had arrived a bit early, saw Livy's cohorts start out on the "Rocky Road to Dublin," for indeed the ground seemed that way after the summer's vacation. Three full teams reported and the work progressed rapidly. After a couple of weeks' practice, the Freshman team, under the efficient coaching of Prof. Fish and Knocky Rupp, bucked up against Varsity for the first practice game and furnished interesting opposition although they could only accumulate six points as compared with the Big Red team's thirty-four.

Another week's practice took out a few more rough places and served to put the boys in fair shape for the opening game with Otterbein, a non-conference team. This was a hard fought game from beginning to end, though it didn't count in our total average, and we finally suffered a 7 to 0 defeat. We were most unfortunate too, in having several of our best players injured in this game, from which injuries they never fully recovered during the entire season. Cook, Brock and Jenkins played in fine form and Capt. Rupp while in the game showed he was still All-Ohio material.

A week later Livy had his men whipped into good shape and ready to start out the Ohio Conference season with Cincinnati as our first opponent. As was expected, the Big Red defeated the Cincinnati pigskin chasers, 29 to 0. Decker's forward passing was excellent and Meredith and Cook were bears on the line, breaking up many would-be plays for Cincinnati.

The next game was with Wittenberg at Springfield. The outcome was never in doubt after the first five minutes when Capt. "Knocky" Rupp ran ninety yards for our first score. He, together with Cook at center, played in true All-Ohio form and the Big Red continued to pile up the score until it was 46-0 as the game ended. Reserve at Cleveland was





our next victim and the boys fought hard, as they remembered it was Reserve who put a crimp in their championship hopes the year before. The result was that the Big Red proved a tartar for the up-state team and won from them 27 to 6. Here the whole team starred with Lyne, Decker and Jenkins piling up the score and Reynolds, Brock, Cook and Clary making big holes in the Reserve line. Ohio Northern came next and as Miami had a day off, George Little brought his gridders up to see us perform. Livy, however, fooled him and played his entire second and third teams throughout most of the game. They proved too much for the visiting team at that and we won 19 to 0 with Capt. Rupp, Decker and Brock starring while in the game.

By this time it had become a recognized fact over the state that the fight for premier honors lay between Denison and Miami. Both teams were coming strong and neither had suffered defeat by any Ohio Conference teams. Prior to the game it seemed to be generally conceded that Miami had the edge on Denison, but the game at Dayton on November third, before the largest crowd that ever saw a game there, showed both teams to be evenly matched, neither having any edge as far as real playing was concerned. Dame Fortune favored first Denison and then Miami, with both teams fighting like tigers, but neither was able to grasp Old Man Opportunity and score. The Big Red team held Miami, a much heavier team, time and time again, and played them to a tie merely because they had the spirit that couldn't be beaten. A scoreless tie tells the final result of the game.

Akron was the next to take the count and fell before the Big Red attack without much difficulty by the score of 34-6. The playing of Rupp and Decker in the backfield and Moody and Brock on the line were the outstanding features of the victory.

The last game, the Home Coming Game, was played at Granville with our old rival, Ohio Wesleyan, with both teams in fine shape for the final fray, but Denison at a little disadvantage on account of the wet field which handicapped our open style play. Wesleyan secured their only score in the second quarter when Walters intercepted a forward pass and ran fifty yards for a touchdown. In the final quarter, we evened matters up by a 15 yard pass, Rupp to Brock, who then ran fifty yards for a touchdown. Cook kicked the goal, tying the score at 7 to 7 and the game ended shortly after. The departing Seniors, Capt. Rupp, Clary, Brock, Reynolds and Schock, all covered themselves with glory in this final encounter and they will be sadly missed when next fall rolls around.

This year's team was one that will long be remembered as the best defensive team that Denison ever had. There was not a single touchdown made by an Ohio Conference team by bucking the line and the power offensively of the team is shown in its amassing 162 points to its opponents' 26. We take our hats off to the 1916 Big Red!





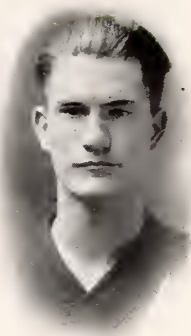
1916

TIED FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

DENISON 0 OTTERBEIN 7
 DENISON 29 CINCINNATI 0
 DENISON 46 WITTENBERG 0
 DENISON 27 RESERVE 6
 DENISON 19 O'NORTHERY 0
 DENISON 0 MIAMI 0
 DENISON 34 AKRON 6
 DENISON 7 WESLEYAN 7

POINTS 162 POINTS 26





Football

Past and Future

as told by "Knocky" and "Bill."

"Harmony" should be the watchword of the season, because no combination of individuals, working together for a common purpose, can secure the best results unless they pull together, and this is especially true of a football team. The last instructions of our coach were: "You must play even better than you know how to play. Never quit for one second, but play yourselves to a standstill. Remember that if you are hurt, there is another just as good, and anxious to take your place."

The individuals on the team played exceptionally well. The center was accurate, for the ball came to the quarter or to a backfield man with the greatest regularity, neither too fast nor too slow. The guards were unselfish. Much of their best playing was missed by the average spectator. Our ends were unusually good, for they realized that they should guard the side line and whatever happened must not let a man pass them on the outside. Optimism is a great asset to a quarterback. The man who gives the signals and directs the play must have supreme confidence in those plays or his team loses heart.

When you find an end and tackle playing well together the coach has a real find. The end fights the interference along and the tackle smashes it and cleans it off, letting someone else get the runner. It matters not how good the backs may be; they cannot accomplish much behind a weak line, while mediocre backs may be able to get results behind a strong line. Therefore, it was Livy's main idea to so arrange the players this year as to provide a strong line.

So let's all play the game. Don't quit and don't complain. Then if you win, it is well worth while and if you lose you know you have done your best and the better team has won.

—"Knocky" Rupp

After a backward glance at the successful seasons of our football teams for the past few years, we cannot help but feel more or less proud of their record. Chief credit of course goes to "Livy," but we cannot over-estimate what such men as Black, Reese, Ladd and Rupp have done as their share in winning the honors in which we take such pride.

The 1916 season was undoubtedly a great success as far as we were concerned. It found us at the end of the season tied for first place in the Ohio Conference and a record of only one game lost which was due to the fact that we met a team just a little too strong for our early season form.

But how about 1917? Is there any reason why we should not win the Ohio Conference Championship? Despite the loss of such men as Rupp, Clary and Brock, whose places will be hard to fill, we can see nothing but a winning squad when Livy leads them out on the field next September.

Surely we will not be lacking in material with a Freshman team which Livy says was the best that Denison ever had. So next fall when the squad starts out with a bunch like Roudebush, Selzer, MacMahon, Bucher, Ladd and Owen as new men, not to mention those who still remain from this past year's squad, do we go too far in looking forward to a Championship team?

However this is not all. We must not forget the rooters who are so essential to a winning team anywhere. In the past, Denison has had the reputation of having the liveliest and squarest bunch of rooters to be found in the state. Of course they are going to live up to the standard next year and get behind the Big Red with even more enthusiasm. With backing like this, even State and Brown can well look to their laurels.

Adding all these things together the result must be—the Ohio Conference Championship for 1917.

—"Bill" Meredith



Capt. Rupp—"Knocky," captain of this year's all-conquering eleven and captain of the All-Ohio team; the best halfback that has ever graduated from Denison and anything else you wish to add along the football line. We are mighty sorry he has played his last season for the Big Red.

Meredith—Captain-elect of the 1917 team. "Bill" is the boy who plays tackle and he can surely play it. It makes you feel good to see him reach around three or four players and grab his man. He also made a touchdown this year.

Brock—"Babe," the boy who puts up the best offensive and defensive game of any man in the state, and so was naturally selected to hold down this position on the mythical All-Ohio team. Babe saved us time and again this year and we're sorry he won't be here next year to repeat.

Cook—"Tom" played his first year for Denison this season and played it right by making All-Ohio center. He plays in the good old Dave Reese style, accurate and reliable, and much can be expected from him the next two years.



Clary—"Dick" has played three years on the Big Red team, and though his work is not as spectacular as some, he was one of the steadiest guards that Denison has ever had. When a hole was needed to get a play through the line, Dick could be depended on to make it. Another Senior.

Schock—"Lee's" football career has been somewhat mixed up but he has always been a hard player and a good scrapper. He put up a good game at end this year when not needed in the backfield. We are sorry to lose him.

Decker—"Deck" is the running-mate of Rupp at half and certainly is a capable one. His playing is always sensational, and his going over, through or under the line was remarkable. Another half to go with Harley next year on the All-Ohio.

Reynolds—"Cady" came back to Denison this year after staying out a while and surely came back in football. He was always there on the line fighting, as was shown in the Reserve and Ohio Northern games especially. We will miss him next year.





Jenkins—"Sid" plays a steady game at any position he is placed. He has shown that he has the head for a quarterback, but he was needed elsewhere at times this year. He will be with us again next season and we are mighty glad to have him back.

Earnshaw—"Stubby" is another one of those Sophomores who made good this year. He played both quarterback and halfback in fine shape and much can be expected from him in the next two years that he has with the Big Red.

Crites—"Babe," the 200-pound boy, who used all his avoirdupois in the Miami game at Dayton and tore things up in fine style. He will be here another year and will play opposite Meredith at tackle if he keeps up his Dayton style of game.

Lyne—"Paul" is a Sophomore and put up a fine game at fullback. He was handicapped part of the season by injuries but to see his defensive game, one wouldn't think it. He has that peculiar ability of being able to tell just where a play is going.

Frasch — "Dutch" surprised himself and everybody else this year by making a guard. He was one of the scrappiest players on the team and has the pep and fight that makes him never give up. Another year for him.

Moody — This was Moody's first year on the Big Red team and he surely made good with a vengeance. He wasn't so large, but was always there when most needed and along toward the last of the season played a great game. He is only a Junior.

Sherburne — "Sherb" made a regular manager for the best team Denison has had for many years. He always worked for the comfort of the players when traveling and took care of the visiting teams in fine shape. In Cleveland, the team was met at the train and taken to the hotel in Packards. Some manager!

Livy — "Livy" put out the best defensive team of his career this year and also had a scoring machine of no mean ability. The nice part about Livy's teams are that they grow better every year. Look out then, boys, for next season!



Varsity Football Squad



Top Row: B. H. Frash, H. W. Earnshaw, E. D. Sperry, P. R. Lyne, C. D. Decker, T. A. Cook, L. E. Arthur, P. B. Stager, H. F. Snyder, H. W. Quartel

Middle Row: Coach W. J. Livingston, W. O. Moody, H. D. Chandler, W. F. Meredith, T. E. Crites, F. V. Harper, C. P. Stivers, K. M. Chaffee, Manager C. C. Sherburne

Bottom Row: S. Jenkins, D. E. Richardson, H. C. Reynolds, L. D. Schock, Capt. N. G. Rupp, H. Brock, F. R. Clary, R. G. Koontz, R. S. Knapp





Varsity Basketball

Denison's 1915-16 team, in spite of the loss of four regulars from the previous championship aggregation was rated from the first as the dark horse of the Conference. However, with Thiele and Ladd as a nucleus, a team was developed which fought hard to retain the title, failing only because of a lack of experience in competition with more seasoned veterans. Still we find Livy's Big Red quintet of last season spoken of as being the fastest in the state as well as the most consistent scoring machine of the year.

Wittenberg, who finished second in the Conference, appeared on the local floor first, and were defeated 35-33 in a hotly contested game. Capital came the next night and were duly vanquished. Then old man Grippe came in and did all sorts of damage, so much in fact, that the team was not itself again until well along toward the latter part of the season. With mostly a substitute line-up, Kenyon was beaten on the home floor and before the team could get together again after their siege of La Grippe, Ohio Wesleyan had taken two victories from us, the last one being by the close score of 25-24.

Oberlin next appeared and was sent home with the small end of a 32-22 score. On the Cleveland trip, Mt. Union playing in a roller skating rink as a gym, defeated us in an overtime game, 27-24, but the next night we walloped Reserve on her own floor.

Then the Harrisons, made up of former Denison stars, and Miami were taken over on our floor, and the Buffalo Germans came along and took our measure by the close score of 33-30. Three games away from home followed, in which we lost to Oberlin and won decisively from Cincinnati and Miami. Mt. Union appeared as the last attraction for the season and the Big Red certainly did make up for the defeat handed them early in the season, by trouncing them 88 to 24.

With the incoming Sophomores and the reserves, things look promising toward regaining the much coveted State Title.





Captain Thiele—Our big All-Ohio center for two years displayed his ability when a Freshman. Of course he would not be a Freshman forever, and therefore, we have watched his phenomenal playing on the Varsity for the past three years. He was easily the individual star of the Big Red and had no peer in the state as was shown by his being selected to Captain the All-Ohio quintet.

Jenkins—"Sid," the Captain-elect for 1916, was one of the mainstays of the team. Always consistent and reliable at any time, he played a floor game that was unequaled, and will be beyond a doubt a worthy leader for the new team. Sid is the all-around type of player that we like to see and his accurate foul-shooting was largely responsible for our Wittenberg victory. Nine out of ten fouls was easy for this boy.

Ladd—"Laddie," the lad with the pep and the smile, was always on the job and put up a fine scrappy game at guard. He handled the ball well and was chiefly instrumental in keeping the ball in Denison's end of the floor. When needed he could also drop them in from the middle of the floor. This was Don's first year as a regular on the Varsity and he made good with a vengeance.

Stankard—"Stank," at guard, was the old reliable when it came to keeping the other side from making the baskets. And the forward who tried to rough him, usually found himself up against the wrong man. Dribbling was Stank's middle name and he was always good for a side shot. This was his first and only year on the Big Red as graduation takes him and leaves a hard place to fill.





Lang—"Chubby" proved himself a good running-mate for Sid and when it came to covering all points of the floor at once—count on him. He ran his guard to death and his chief delight was to take the tip-off from Dutch at center and start the ball on its journey toward our basket. We are glad to have him with us for two more years.

Meredith—"Bill," the big guard, center or forward, as the case demanded, was always ready to take any of the positions and could be depended upon to fill them well. His great height gave him a big advantage over his opponent and his long arms were always in the way of the ball just when his opponent least expected it. He will be with us for two more years and will be a valuable asset for the coming Varsity.

Schock—Manager Schock, of the 1916 Big Red team, if you please. Lee was the boy who handled the cash and looked after all the comforts of the team, even to getting Jenkins and Meredith a nurse, as Livy suggested. Whenever you wanted Lee, just look for a man with a receipt book out and pencil in hand and you had found him. He took the best of care of the team and was a very capable manager.

Livy—Here we have our All-Ohio coach again—Livy. There is not very much that can be said different about him for we are always writing him up and most all has been said. But we can at least echo the past sentiments that when it comes to coaching basketball, Livy is surely right there. We feel that this is his best bet and he is always away in front in turning out real championship teams.





1916 Baseball Review

The 1916 season in baseball was an off season. The veterans of 1915 were greatly missed and the team was handicapped by sickness and accidents. Then too, the field was in bad shape on account of the rainy weather and prevented practice. Coach "Livy" built up a strong, hard fighting nine, however, which never stopped until the game was finished and the scores show the team worked hard and consistently.

The pitching staff developed to be strong and effective with Captain Yoakam on the mound, baffling many a batter with his speed and curves. The slugging department was held up in good shape by Ladd and Thiele, many and opportune being the hits that came off their bats. Also we must not forget Home Run Bacon, who shone especially bright at Delaware. As the season progressed, the team showed steady improvement and should be right up among them next season. In the Freshman class, there were many star performers who will help greatly and they, together with those back from this season, will serve to make this sport a success in 1917.

The season opened on April 21st when Reserve defeated Denison on Beaver Field by the small margin of 8-6. The game was fast with Denison making the greater number of hits but not being able to group them. The same story may be told at Alliance about the game there when Mt. Union defeated the Big Red 4-3.

The Wesleyan game at Delaware followed and was hard fought from beginning to end, but owing to the fact that some of the team were saved for the track meet with Miami, we were defeated 7-4 after knocking their crack pitcher off the mound. On May 9th, Bethany was defeated 4-3 at Granville after a ninth inning rally on their part which finally ended successfully for the Big Red as the score shows. The team then journeyed to Wooster for the first game on their new field and did the proper thing by letting them celebrate the opening with a victory, 5-3.

Miami came next and were defeated in a one-sided fray when our boys secured ten runs to their two, with the home team outplaying the down-staters throughout. The most interesting game of the season came when Otterbein was met at Westerville. It was nip and tuck during the whole contest and was finally won in the thirteenth inning with a home run by Lingrel, the Otterbein center fielder. Ohio State was next and found us easy, winning by the one-sided score of 21-1. Akron visited Granville in what proved to be our final game and were sent home with drooping feathers, 12-2. On account of rain, the remaining games with Wesleyan and the Alumni had to be called off and the season was over, three victories and six defeats telling the final story.



Captain Yoakam, at the pitching end of the battery, was the man with the "pep." He worked hard at all times, win or lose, and his ability to hit at the right time won many of his own games.

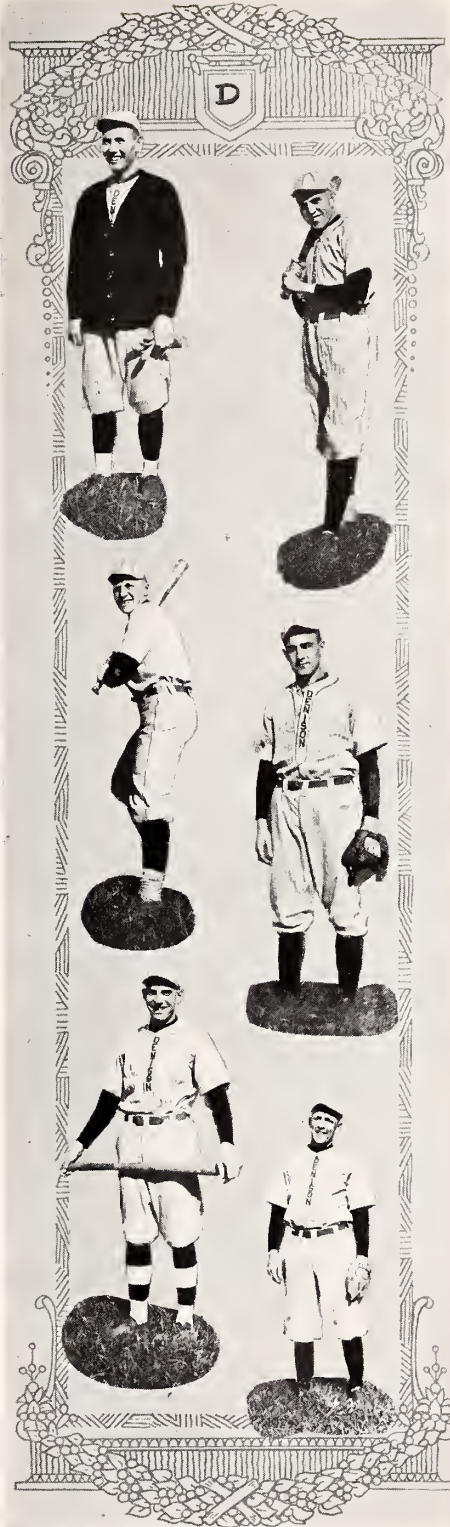
"Rosie" Marsh was the nucleus of the outfield. He starred at covering right field and hitting while his pitching was of no less renown and proved effective in the pinches.

Don Ladd at the receiving end of the battery was one of the mainstays of the team. His ability to get on base was the cause of his occupying the head of the batting list and his quick pegging to any base was a feature of all the games. He led the team in hitting.

"Dutch" Thiele was a star at picking up the bad bouncers. He did this around third base and is remembered for his sensational one-hand stabs and clever fielding. When with the track squad, his absence was greatly felt.

"Swede" Swanson blasted the hopes of the batters many a time when he camped under those long flies out in center field. He pegged home well and hit the ball in his turn.

"Eggs" Bacon, the Home Run king, was our shortstop and a real veteran. When a ball came in his direction he put his glove on it, pegged it accurately to first and the man was out. The hit of the season was his long home run at Delaware.





Paul Askin, not being so very large, one would not think he could throw the ball in from left field where he played. He could do it though in fine shape and his fielding and baserunning were a big factor in our scores.

"Bub" Yoakam made his letter cavorting out around second base. He fielded well and covered the sack in an efficient manner and we are glad he has another season with the team.

"Babe" Crites furnished the bulk for the team. He earned his letter at first base where he reached for them high and low and will be on hand a couple of more seasons to serve in this capacity.

"Mac" McConnaughey was a very able substitute in any position. On the mound, he was very promising and being a "southpaw," proved very effective against right hand batters. He was no less able at the bat.

"Pete" Ullman had his hands full most of the time trying to keep Jupiter from causing all the games to be cancelled due to the constant mud-holes on Beaver Field. As a manager though, he was always on the job and took the best kind of care of the team.







The 1916 Track Season

Tracksters wearing the Big Red of Denison had a fairly successful season in 1916. Despite the fact that the squad of airily-clad athletes was unusually small, Coach "Livvy's" efficient methods produced a team that was able to compete on even terms with the best in Ohio.

Track interest opened with the indoor meet at Ohio University on March 25th, which was the only one of its kind for Denison of the season. The Big Red team lost 66-38, due mainly to the fact that our men were unaccustomed to their track. Denison more than held their own in all events except the dashes on the track, in which Ohio excelled, as we were not used to their bad turns and short straight-way. Chase and Wynne secured the most points for the Big Red, each getting a first and a second.

The first outdoor meet of the season was with Otterbein on Beaver Field. Our able tracksters pranced away with the meet to the tune of ten firsts and seven seconds, making a total score of $77\frac{1}{2}$ points to Otterbein's $39\frac{1}{2}$. Our men took first in all the track events but the visitors were easily superior in field events. Decker, Davies, Weber and Capt. Lyman were the shining lights, all scoring heavily.

On the sixth of May the Big Red journeyed to Oxford to contest with Miami, the latter squad winning out finally by the close score of 64-53. The track was soft and offered little chance for us to feature here. We offer no alibi but—if "Monk" Willis's train had not been two hours late and if the baseball team had not played at Delaware that same day—a different tale might be told. However, Thiele in the weights, Decker in the hurdles and Capt. Lyman in the mile and two mile showed especially good form.

St. Marys came next and proved easy prey for Livvy's team on Beaver Field. Nine firsts and seven seconds were allotted to the home team, the final score being in our favor, 71-46. For Denison, Willis was the star point getter with 11 to his credit. Decker was a close second, being one behind, and Seagrave and Weber followed close on his heels.

The culmination of the season came when Denison took seventh place in the big field that competed in the "Buckeye Classic" at Columbus on May 27th. Brock, Decker and Thiele each scored a third place in the finals of the Broad Jump, High Hurdles and Discus respectively.



As a leader of the "Big Red," Captain Lyman made good. We always relied on him to make his share of the points in every event or meet and he never failed us. Lee was a Senior and his absence in Denison track circles will be keenly felt.

Manager Weber took care of the track and also the men when out of town on trips. He had his hands full doing this and still keeping in training, but "Pete" was there when the points were counted, with always a first in the half mile.

Thiele was the weight man and had the necessary push when we needed the points. He was quite inconvenienced by being on the baseball team too, but made good in both. He took a third in the Big Six at Columbus, scoring in the discus.

Willis is the champion pole vaulter of the school. It made little difference to "Monk" whether he had on a track suit or street clothes, as he seemed to clear the bar just the same. His record is 10 feet, 6½ inches, which is going some.

This 440 man, Chase, has revealed no little class for the past three seasons and is naturally built for his event. Fred was Captain of the team in his Junior year, making a successful leader, and kept up his good work in the 1916 season.





Brock, by consistent training and lots of practice, together with his own natural ability became one of the best little broad jumpers in the state last season. He landed third in this event at the Big Six and could always be counted on for a first in our meets.

Decker is the best hurdler Denison has ever had. He holds two school records, the high and low hurdles, besides holding the javelin throw record. "Deck" trained and worked hard, holding his own on any track. At the Big Six he got a third in the High Hurdles.

When the dashes were run, we had in Davies a little man who made them all sit up and take notice. He was awarded his "D" for his good merit, shining especially in the Otterbein meet, and we are mighty glad he has two more years with the team.

Wynne is a natural high jumper and was also to be reckoned with in the hurdles. He works hard and constantly and always has that "pep" and stick-to-it-iveness which makes a real trackster. We are glad he was only a Soph last year.

Seagrave made his points in the hurdles, pole vault and the 440. He worked hard in every meet, always taking his share of the points when the totals were counted and we are glad to say that he has two more years with the team.



Varsity Tennis For 1916



WILSON, SCOTT, WILLIS, WEDDELL

The 1916 Varsity tennis season was not as successful this year as in the past, due mainly to the fact that graduation took three of the four men off the team, Reese, Moore and Roudebush being lost this way. Also Jupiter treated the clay court men very badly, constant rains leaving the courts in such condition that practice was next to impossible.

An excellent schedule was arranged, it being the best the team has ever had, and Capt. Scott proved an able leader. Eight matches in all were scheduled but two had to be called off on account of rain, these being the matches at Wooster and Kenyon.

The season opened with the University of Chicago, who kindly consented to come over, prior to their beating O. S. U., and show us how it was done. This they did, taking all three matches in easy style. Ohio Wesleyan came next at Granville and after a hard fight, the play stood a tie, three matches apiece. Capital and Kenyon, in order, appeared on the local court and proved easy for Capt. Scott and Wilson, as they won both matches, taking all six singles and doubles.

Playing a four man team, O. W. U. at Delaware, was next and both teams were anxious to break the last tie match in their favor. However, when play was ended, it was found that both were again tied, three matches to three, only with conditions exactly reversed as Scott and Wilson won both their singles and doubles this time while Willis and Weddell had lost both. Wooster at Granville on June 12th was the last contest of the season and they succeeded in taking our measure to the tune of two matches to one.

Prospects for next year are exceedingly bright with three veterans back in the game, Scott, Wilson and Weddell all being eligible and plenty of incoming Sophomore material available.

"Scotty" as Captain was always on the job and could be counted on to win his part of the match every time. He has one more year to serve. "Bubby" Wilson proved an excellent running-mate for Scotty and was right there when it came to bringing home the bacon. He has two more years to play. "Jakey" Weddell was the third man on the team and was awarded his letter for his consistent work. We are glad he has a couple of years left. "Monk" Willis not only played on the team but he looked after the managing end too in a very efficient manner. Graduation takes him and we are sorry to lose him.





Intra-Mural Sports

Under the able tutelage of "Livy," intra-mural sports at Denison are coming to mean more and more each year, and as time goes on, more fellows are taking advantage of the gym and its splendid work and are trying out for the various class teams. This past year has been an especially successful one along this line and prospects for the future are very bright indeed.

BASKETBALL

During the winter of 1916, basketball of course, was the big sport and in some instances, as the Fresh-Soph championship games for example, more interest was shown than in some of the Varsity games. The Inter-class league produced the usual rivalry and tense moments, only possible when Freshman-Sophomore or Junior-Senior classes meet to settle their supremacy. The Sophomores, although defeated early in the season by the Seniors, came back and eventually nosed the fast Freshman team out for first honors after two hard fought games. Of all the Intra-mural athletics it must be admitted that the inter-class basketball league met with the most pronounced success from the standpoint of spectators as well as players. Varsity men were not allowed to play in these games in order to give a larger number of men a chance to participate, which produced the hoped for result.

Kappa Sigma won a clear title to the championship in the Inter-fraternity league through consistent and very excellent team play. At no time during the season were they guilty of a slump, each game showing an improved style of play over the previous one. In fact each fraternity presented a team which was a credit to the organization and demonstrated conclusively the interest and enthusiasm vested in this league. Because of several unexpected victories and defeats, it was hardly possible to "dope out" the winners, hence the large attendance and keen rivalry.

TRACK

While the basketball season was still going on, many were especially interested in track work and each day were practicing faithfully in the gym and training for the inter-class indoor track meet which came the latter part of February. In this, the class of 1916 proved themselves invincible, taking the meet with 46 points to their credit. The Freshmen were next with 24 and the Sophs and Juniors followed with 16 and 12 points respectively. At this time, two records were broken, Chase, '16 lowered the 20-yard hurdle record to three seconds and Meredith, '19 raised the high jump record to 5 feet 4½ inches. Weber, '17 also tied the 440-yard dash record when he won this event in the fast time of 62½ seconds.





On Tuesday, May 2nd, the Freshman and Sophomore classes were at it again, this time on Beaver Field to settle the track supremacy between the two classes. For the first time, also, the Freshmen proved themselves superior in a contest with the Sophs when they won the meet from 1918 by the exceedingly close score of 64-61. Each team scored eight firsts, the Freshmen excelling in the dashes and the jumps while the Sophomores were superior in the hurdles and the long distance runs. Feight and Montague for 1919 and Baldwin and Seagrave for 1918 were the best in their classes.

Field Day, held on Beaver Field on the 20th of May, furnished one of the most spectacular inter-class track meets in the history of the college. Each class had every available man wearing their colors and competition was keen. Befitting their rank, the Seniors took first honors with 57 points, while the Sophomores were close behind with 42. The Freshmen were next with 29 while the Juniors trailed with only 9 points.

Four college records were broken, new marks being made in the hundred, high and low hurdles and the javelin throw. Decker, the individual star, did the high hurdles in 16 flat, the low hurdles in 26 3-5 seconds and threw the javelin 136 feet $\frac{1}{2}$ inch. Feight established the other record in running the hundred in 10 flat. To Decker of 1918 went the gold medal for being high point winner of the day. Lyman, by the remarkable feat of winning first in the half mile, mile and two mile, won the silver medal for second high point winner, and Feight received the bronze medal for third place. This meet concluded the inter-class track season for 1916.

BASEBALL

Because of the short season accorded this sport, college baseball cannot receive the attention due it. However, the past season was long enough for the Seniors to nose out the Sophomores for premier honors in the inter-class league and for the Kappa Sigs to follow up their victory in basketball and again win first honors in the fraternity baseball league. Varsity men were eligible in these contests, which made them all the more interesting and while no official fielding or batting averages were shattered, it was nip and tuck throughout the whole season in both leagues, and snappy ball was put up by all the teams.

SCRAP DAY

Not only for the two lower classes, who of course are particularly interested, but for the entire college, is this day, Scrap Day, of great importance. For once and for all time, these two classes are allowed to "mix it up" under set rules and close supervision and determine which is superior, the Freshmen or the Sophomores. This year, October 24th was the day set aside for the big event and the whole school turned out to witness the struggle. In the morning was the relay race and the "scrap" or pole pulling contest, and the afternoon was reserved for the annual Fresh-Soph football game.



By nine-thirty in the morning the whole college was assembled on Beaver Field and after the customary yelling and cheers, the relay race was run. Each class had chosen its twenty fastest runners, each to run the full length of the field, and they surely did cover the ground, the Freshmen finally winning by a scant twelve inches. The pole rush came next but was a very disappointing affair as the Freshmen had such overwhelming numbers that they easily won the event.

In the afternoon came the big football game and it certainly came up to all expectations. For three scoreless quarters, the two teams battled fiercely in mid-field and in the last few minutes of play, a long forward pass from Roudebush fell into the waiting arms of Hopkins over the goal line for the only score of the game. Then it was, that the Sophomores fought their hardest and tried to tie the score, but all to no avail, and the game ended 7-0 in favor of the Freshmen. This gave the latter the victory for the entire day, having won all three events and their celebrations lasted long and were heard far and near.

LEADERS CLASS

While this is not an intra-mural sport in that sense of the word, yet its great importance and value demands that it be given the recognition due it. This organization met two hours of each week and was composed of men who had shown the most progress in the gymnasium classes. The work was carried out along definite lines dictated by "Livy" which resulted in his having an efficient corps of assistants to aid him in the winter's work.

Exhibitions of each phase of this work were presented between halves of the basketball games in an entertaining fashion. They proved to be a very excellent drawing card throughout the season and showed the interest and hard work that had been manifest in this branch of athletic training. Many important positions as Directors of various lines of athletic work throughout the State have been filled by those who have received training in this department.



LEADERS CLASS FOR 1916-1917



SHEPARDSON ATHLETICS

W





MISS ANNABEL BRADSTREET
Director of Physical Training

This year has been one of the most successful, if not the most successful year, in the history of girls athletics at Denison and the reason for this can be truthfully summed up in one name, Miss Bradstreet. To her, the girls look for their inspiration and example and she has proved herself worthy of this trust. She is thorough and has a broad interest in the needs of the girls, and, by taking a personal interest in them, she tries to find a place for each where she is best suited. Thus she has brought the best out of them and has raised the standard of girls athletics to the place it now holds.





Shepardson Athletic Association

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	ESTHER MARTIN
<i>Vice President</i>	RUTH PALMER
<i>Secretary</i>	BARBARA TOURTELLOT
<i>Freshman Member</i>	BEULAH MAIER
<i>Doane Member</i>	JOSEPHINE DARROW
<i>Treasurer</i>	MISS BRADSTREET

The Shepardson Athletic Association was organized in 1909 and has grown and enlarged, as the school has flourished. Now, nearly every member of Shepardson is a member of it. The association has for its object, the promotion of the interest in gymnasium and out-of-door sports as a means of securing the recreation, physical development and health of its members. Needless to say, this object has been and is being realized to its fullest extent.





Athletics at Shepardson

Athletics are becoming more and more a prominent factor in the life of Shepardson and are broadening out to include many more than formerly. They are, aside from regular classes, Basketball, Tennis, Swimming and Indoor Baseball, all of which are supported not only by the girls taking part in them, but by all the girls of the college.

This year, a normal course has been introduced which aims to prepare the members of Shepardson to meet the demands of many states for teachers in their public schools who have a knowledge of physical training as it applies to the school children. Public school games and folk dances comprise the greater part of this course.

A class in æsthetic dancing was started last year and proved to be a perfect success with a still larger enrollment this year. This allows the department to step beyond its own limits and join with other organizations to complete such productions as the comic opera, "Orpheus," given by the department of music, and also to assist the Masquers in the production of their plays such as "A Midsummer Night's Dream."





1917 Shepardson Basketball Teams



Seniors

Juniors

Preps

Sophomores

Freshmen



Shepardson Basketball For 1916

CLASS STANDING

	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Seniors	4	3	1	.750
Sophomores	4	3	1	.750
Freshmen	4	3	1	.750
Juniors	4	1	3	.250

The fall of 1915 brought in a Freshman class with unusual basketball material and this acted as an incentive to all the other teams to work harder, resulting finally in a new interest being taken in basketball and the whole sportsmanship of the girls was raised to a higher standard.

The prospects for this year are bright, offering us the hope that another interscholastic game may be played. If this is so, girls' rules will be adopted instead of playing the usual men's rules which have been formerly followed, inasmuch as a large number of other colleges are making the same change.

Interclass basketball has been given an added incentive for this year through the extreme kindness of Mr. George Stuart, who has offered a very fine trophy cup to the winning team and beyond a doubt, the fight for the honor of gaining this cup for the first time will be very keen.

The championship for this past year, in class basketball, remains a tie and is claimed by the three teams, Seniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, all of whom were defeated once during the season. The leaders of the various teams for the past season were as follows: Seniors—Captain, Dorothea Lapp; Manager, Ethel McDanel; Sophomores—Captain, Margaret Heinrichs; Manager, Ruth Palmer; Freshmen—Captain, Barbara Tourtellot; Manager, Louise Cobb; Juniors—Captain, Ruth Wickenden; Manager, Helen Cord. Numerals were given to all the girls playing in three games and an "S" was presented to each player on the All-Shepardson team, chosen at the end of the season, and made up of the best players for each position, picked from the class teams.

For 1916 the All-Shepardson lineup was:

<i>Right forward</i>	McCutcheon '19
<i>Left forward</i>	Barker '18
<i>Center</i>	Brumbach '16
<i>Sub-center</i>	Heinrichs '18
<i>Right guard</i>	Wickenden '17
<i>Left guard</i>	K. Olney '16
<i>Manager</i>	E. Cathcart '18

Lenore McCutcheon—Lenore is characterized, on the basketball floor, by her quickness and agility to which is added a goodly quantity of real head-work.

Juliet Barker—"Judy" is an all-around athlete and, besides doing her duty at forward, can be depended upon to play any other position in an emergency.

Alma Brumbach—"Brummy," as we all know her, is a fine basketball player and it would indeed be hard to find one who could excel her in her position at center.

Margaret Heinrichs—"Heiny" has a good jump and can make those nice long shots too when needed. She cannot only play center but almost any other position and do it well.

Ruth Wickenden—"Wickie" plays a mighty good game as a running guard and is right there when it comes to teamwork and getting the ball down the floor toward her basket.

Katherine Olney—"Katy" is excellent in close guarding and renders her opponent practically useless, very few baskets being made off her by any forward at any time.





CHAMPION FOR 1916

Swimming

Swimming at Shepardson also received its due amount of attention and the season ended with the best averages ever made in the school in this sport. The increase in interest and efficiency during the past year is due to a large extent to the skill of Ruth Wickenden who conducted the classes in swimming.

As usual before the season ended a contest was held between the four classes and much interest was shown in this feature. Each class had held elimination tryouts and had chosen their best swimmers to represent them, they being two in number. The events of this contest for the past year were: breast stroke, side stroke, underwater swimming, floating, Australian crawl, swimming-on-back, carrying, plunge, treading water, diving and inter-class relay. The class teams were as follows:

1916

Alma Brumbach
Katherine Olney

1918

Juliet Barker
Marjorie Benoy

1917

Esther Martin
Ruth Wickenden

1919

Edith Starratt
Catherine Pease

A new loving cup was presented for swimming and this, Ruth Wickenden, as champion swimmer, received for the year of 1916.





TIED FOR CHAMPIONSHIP FOR 1916

Tennis

An active interest was taken in tennis this last year, greater than ever before, and our one court hardly satisfied the great enthusiasm of the players. It is to be hoped that before very many years have passed that Shepardson will be able to boast of enough tennis courts to properly take care of her clay court enthusiasts. After the various classes had conducted their tournaments to determine the best player of their class, the champions for the four classes were found to be:

<i>Seniors</i>	Emma Geis
<i>Juniors</i>	Helen Cord
<i>Sophomores</i>	Ruth Eldridge
<i>Freshmen</i>	Margaret Colwell

On account of the copious rainfall of last spring the tournament between the various classes was unfinished and the class champion was unable to be determined. It was narrowed down, however, to the representatives of the two lower classes and the honor, therefore, is divided between Margaret Colwell and Ruth Eldridge, as these two were the only ones who remained undefeated. Miss Eldridge, who was the champion for the previous year however, holds the championship according to the rules of the tournament.





Carnival Day in 1916

To the spring has been left one of the prettiest events of the year, the Carnival. This has for a long time been an annual custom to which many alumni as well as students look forward. It consisted this year, as in the past, of folk and æsthetic dances and the crowning of the May Queen according to the old Greek manner, this latter being performed on the Athletic field prior to Field Day. To the Queen is given the privilege of awarding the honors to the winners of the various events during the afternoon of Field Day.

In addition to this crowning of the Queen, there was, in the Carnival this year, a revival of the old English custom in the portrayal of Robinhood and Maid Marion and their attendants, and before them the various dances were offered. It was a very beautiful and quaint ceremony with dancing and staging to correspond. Robinhood and his attendants were chosen from among the Senior men of Denison by the votes of the Shepardson College girls in the same way that the Queen and her attendants are chosen by the men of Granville College.

The characters as represented in this portrayal were:

<i>Maid Marion</i>	Katherine Olney
<i>Attendants</i>	Helen Olney, Dorothea Lapp, Alma Brumbach
<i>Robinhood</i>	Donald Ladd
<i>Will Scarlet</i>	Gloyd Stankard
<i>Jack o' the Green</i>	John Bjelke
<i>Little John</i>	Earl Marsh
<i>Woodland Sprite</i>	Josephine Darrow
<i>Hobby Horse</i>	Stanley Cheeseman
<i>Jester</i>	Fisher Davis
<i>Villagers</i>	Shepardson Gymnasium Classes

The program of the day was as follows:

The Crowning of the Queen

Pageant March by All Shepardson

Dances by the various Classes

Crowning of the Queen's Favorite Dancers

Awarding of Honors by Robinhood

Winding of the May-Pole by the Sophomores

Song: To Denison





Council of Debate and Oratory



Top Row: A. J. Johnson, Wayland Zwayer, O. H. Baker
Bottom Row: Prof. E. P. Johnston, Prof. B. Spencer, D. B. Atwell

FORENSICS IN GRANVILLE AND SHEPARDSON COLLEGES

Forensics in Denison are rapidly rising to a much higher plane than ever before and greater interest is being displayed by the student body generally. Under the efficient coaching of Professor Bunyan Spencer, Denison is receiving state-wide recognition on account of her splendid debating teams and is fully able to cope with any school in the state. Last year, four debates were held and three out of the four were won by the capable representatives of Granville College. Shepardson engaged in a triangular league and succeeded in breaking even in the two contests held. The two debating councils are doing much to favor and further this college activity and both have complete charge of all inter-collegiate debate and oratorical work in their respective colleges.

Shepardson Debate Council



Top Row: Dorothy Atwell, Helen Cord, Grace Johnson, May Graves
Bottom Row: Katherine Wood, Ruth Nickel





Granville Debate Teams



Top Row: Wilson, Baker, Ward, Cressey

Bottom Row: Atwell, Zwayer, Phillips, Albaugh

That debating at Denison is equal to the best in the state is certainly shown by the success in this college activity for the past three years. Nine inter-collegiate debates have been held and on seven out of the nine occasions, Denison has come home victorious. And out of the twenty-seven judges decisions rendered in these nine contests, twenty-one of them have been favorable to Denison representatives. This is surely a record of which to be proud and too much credit for this wonderful success cannot be given to Professor Bunyan Spencer. As debate coach, he ranks beyond a doubt with the best in the state, and largely through his untiring efforts, Denison debating has attained its present high position.

This year only one debate for each team could be arranged, a triangular league being formed composed of Denison, Miami and Cincinnati with the affirmative team of each school remaining at home while the negatives in each instance spoke on foreign floors. The proposition for discussion was, Resolved, that the Literacy Test, as incorporated in the Burnett bill, as finally passed by Congress in 1917, is a wise provision.

The Denison affirmative team, captained by E. B. Wilson and ably assisted by O. H. Baker and F. B. Ward with G. B. Cressey as alternate, met the Miami negative team at Granville on Friday evening, March 23rd. On the same evening, the Denison negative team, captained by D. B. Atwell and further supported by H. L. W. Zwayer and H. C. Phillips with D. M. Albaugh as alternate, journeyed to Cincinnati and there met the affirmative team of that University.

To say the debates were a success is indeed expressing it lightly, for the success was really more than anticipated. Both teams won unanimous decisions from their opponents, securing all six judges decisions, and in each instance experienced no serious difficulty in winning. Hard, earnest work brought the desired results and Denison can justly be proud of her teams.





Shepardson Debate Teams



Top Row: Vashti Jones, Florence Chubbuck, Frieda Rummel, Marjorie Fleming

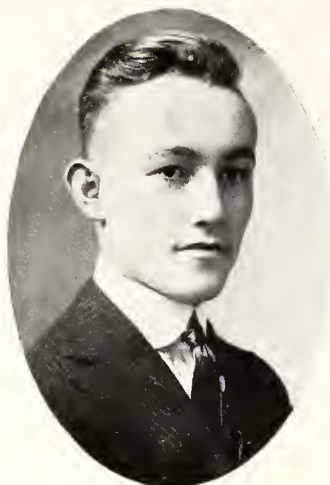
Bottom Row: Margaret Given, Louella Hawkins, Florence Drake, Bernice Holverstatt

The Shepardson debating teams experienced so much trouble in securing opponents for this year that at the time of going to press, the time of the debates had not been definitely decided nor the two teams picked as to affirmative and negative sides. Also, the leaving of Miss Fleming at the end of the first semester for Ohio State, necessitated the securing of another for her place, and Miss Flossie Locke was finally chosen.

As captains, in Vashti Jones and Margaret Given they had two able speakers, and the teams were to be arranged from the Misses Florence Chubbuck, Frieda Rummel, Flossie Locke, Louella Hawkins, Florence Drake and Bernice Holverstatt.

The proposition used was to be the same as that used by the men's teams, Resolved, that the Literacy Test, as incorporated in the Burnett bill, as finally passed by Congress in 1917, is a wise provision, and the contest was to be a dual affair between Shepardson and Ohio University of Athens. While the time was not definitely decided upon, it was probably to be about the first week in May and the chances for a double victory looked very bright.





EMERALD B. WILSON



J. HOBART SUTTON

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Watch March 3rd!

THE DENISONIAN

Thursday the W. B.

VOLUME 51

GRANVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1917

NUMBER 20

DR. BUSTARD SCORES IN
WEEK OF PRAYER

FINE ATTENDANCE.

Openly Available Shows Large and
Enthusiastic Volumes of All

Junior Class Meeting

At the time of this letter to hold off a fight with the slaves? That was a serious question to a lot of the student leaders. A few of them were in the middle of a fight with the police.

Mr. Hingham was with Mr. Shorne when he was withdrawn from Douglas, enters the College of Business in a four-year university. While in school, Mr. Shorne served the class as president. He was elected to the position of president of the class in the first year of his college career. He was elected to the position of president of the class in the first year of his college career. He was elected to the position of president of the class in the first year of his college career.

GREATER GENISON
PLANS COMPLETED

W

Masquer's Play March 2

WESLEYAN WALLOPED
BY THE BIG RED

IN THRILLING CONTEST

IN THRILLING CONTEST

For second time this season, I've been able to catch a few more.



MIAMI vs. DENISON, SATURDAY 8:00 P. M.



Denisonian Staff



Top Row: B. P. Cheadle, A. C. Howell, L. R. Thrailkill, J. B. Norpell, J. M. Martin
Second Row: Alice May George, Mary Anderson, Blanche Taylor, F. M. Cochran,
 Helen Robinson
Third Row: W. B. Lister, D. M. Butler, Prof. W. H. Johnson, G. C. McConnaughey,
 E. J. Shumaker
Bottom Row: O. N. Price, R. L. Wilkinson, G. H. Shorney, F. W. Edwards, C. L. White





Denison Glee Club

The Denison Glee Club on account of its high standard of work has placed itself in a position where it may be very favorably compared with many of the clubs of larger and older colleges.

This year the club considers itself very fortunate in being able to have with it as soloist and coach, Professor Ralph W. Soule of the Denison Conservatory of Music. Mr. Soule's great musical ability and wide experience with Glee Clubs renders him a valuable asset to the club.

The engagements for this year will take the club to such cities as Dayton, Columbus, Cleveland, Toledo, Middletown, Indianapolis, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and others, and present prospects indicate a very successful season.

Leader.....JOHN W. HUNDLEY
ManagerHERVEY D. CHANDLER
Accompanist.....KARL E. CRILLY

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H. D. Chandler	W. F. Meredith
H. R. Hopkins	A. G. Manton
	W. C. Scheib

SECOND TENORS

J. W. Hundley	R. A. Currin
E. D. Sperry	A. V. Beach
T. C. Neal	D. B. Cole
	P. J. Montague

FIRST BASSES

F. V. Harper	B. P. Cheadle
R. L. Cober	H. W. Quartel
H. R. Young	H. W. Jones

SECOND BASSES

J. W. Ballard	H. C. Reynolds
K. B. Weaver	O. L. Atchley
G. D. Bacon	K. M. Chaffee



Denison Glee Club



Top Row: R. L. Cober, P. J. Montague, J. W. Ballard, T. C. Neal, R. A. Currin, H. W. Jones, B. P. Cheadle, H. W. Quartel
Middle Row: W. C. Scheib, A. V. Beach, K. M. Chaffee, F. V. Harper, D. B. Cole, K. E. Crilly, H. R. Young, A. G. Manton, H. R. Hopkins
Bottom Row: E. D. Sperry, H. D. Chandler, K. B. Weaver, W. F. Meredith, H. C. Reynolds, O. L. Atchley, G. D. Bacon, J. W. Hundley.



Shepardson Glee Club

The Shepardson Glee Club is an organization made up of students of Shepardson College. The club at present numbers thirty-three girls and, with the exception of the officers, is reorganized each Fall by competitive examination. A concert is always given in Granville in early spring, and since the girls club is permitted to take no extended trips, work other than this is somewhat limited. Although subject to supervision of the Conservatory faculty, the Glee Club is entirely under student management and direction.

OFFICERS

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<i>Treasurer</i>	MARY F. McDONALD
<i>Business Manager</i>	GENEVIEVE H. CATHCART
<i>Accompanist</i>	MADELINE EDGERLY

MEMBERS

FIRST SOPRANO

Vashti Jones	Sarah Clark
Jessie Burns	Frances McGee
Ruby Barnes	Dorothy Cheney
Helen Ray	Genevieve Cathcart
Julia Deets	Florence Chubbuck

SECOND SOPRANO

Ina Doyle	Gertrude Boesel
Lora Palmer	Lillian Eldridge
Miss Ditmars	Mary McDonald
Helen Hutson	Elenore Johnson

Dorothy Wickenden

FIRST ALTO

Edna Pine	Margaret Given
Helen Myers	Rachel Kendall
Laura Price	Helen Armstrong
Lois Lockhart	Ruth Wickenden

SECOND ALTO

Sara Holmes	Juliet Barker
Elsie Taylor	Gertrude Gibbons
Ruth Eldridge	Dorothy Montgomery



Shepardson Glee Club



Top Row: Laura Price, Juliet Barker, Lora Palmer, Jessie Burns, Maud Ditmars, Lillian Eldridge, Lois Lockhart, Helen Myers, Helen Hutson, Helen Armstrong

Middle Row: Dorothy Cheney, Frances McGee, Margaret Given, Florence Chubbuck, Dorothy Wickenden, Mary McDonald, Elenore Johnson, Ruth Wickenden, Gertrude Gibbons, Edna Pine, Ina Doyle

Bottom Row: Vashti Jones, Sarah Clark, Sarah Holmes, Julia Deets, Helen Ray, Rachel Kendall, Ruth Eldridge, Genevieve Cathcart, Gertrude Bcesel, Dorothy Montgomery



Denison Orchestra



Top Row: F. G. Detweiler, J. K. Weddell, K. E. Crilly, A. M. Shumaker, F. V. Harper, J. B. Kniffen

Middle Row: J. L. Rosensteel, C. L. Goodell, A. C. Howell, A. R. Hotchkiss, Prof. K. H. Eschman, A. G. Manton, D. T. Huston, G. H. Gleiss

Bottom Row: H. H. Rhoades, Bernice Jackson, Edith Starratt, Josephine Darrow, G. S. Seagrave, S. A. Willer, S. Abell

Denison Band



Left to right: S. Abell, R. H. Howe, A. R. Hotchkiss, R. W. White, P. E. Pendleton, H. P. Clause, F. V. Harper, J. K. Weddell, C. A. Yoakam, C. L. Goodell, G. H. Gleiss, J. B. Kniffen, O. L. Atchley, V. H. Traxler, R. A. Sheets, D. H. Rosensteel, D. T. Huston, J. L. Rosensteel, L. S. Jordan, A. G. Manton, T. E. Crites, D. E. Owen, F. F. Burnworth





The Masquers



Top Row: D. B. Atwell, G. C. McConnaughey, B. P. Cheadle, G. C. Sayre, W. W. Wine, L. D. Schock

Second Row: A. H. LaRue, O. L. Atchley, R. L. Wilkinson, E. S. Thresher, G. H. Shorney

Third Row: A. F. Smith, W. B. Lister, D. M. Butler, H. L. W. Zwayer, A. C. Howell, E. D. Sperry

Fourth Row: Lily Bell Sefton, Juliet Barker, E. W. Putnam, Mary McDonald, Gertrude Gibbons

Fifth Row: Helen Cord, Ruth Atwell, Louise Cobb, Helen Robinson

Bottom Row: Louise Williams, Rachel Kendall, Grace Jefferson, Jessie Burns, Mary Martin





Cast of "The Comedy of Errors"



The year 1916-17 has been one of great success for "The Masquers." During Commencement week they presented "The Comedy of Errors" under the direction of Prof. E. P. Johnston, and "The Man on the Box" presented during the winter was one of the biggest dramatic successes ever scored at Denison. The club is planning to give three plays this year, one of which will be offered as a regular number of the Lecture Course. Great interest is being shown in this club and in its three year existence it has not only become one of the most substantial organizations at Denison, but on its own merits, one of the most prominent parts of student activities.





Organizations





Granville Student Government



The growth of student government at Denison has been one of the outstanding features of undergraduate life in the last few years. The men of Granville College adopted their present plan, with the Council composed of one representative from each class and the president chosen from the Senior class by all four classes, in 1914. It has been developed in conjunction with the system which the women of Shepardson have worked out until its duties cover a large part of the field of student activities. The maintenance of the honor system is a very important obligation of the Joint Student Councils. Up to the present time the student body of Granville College has not petitioned the Board of Trustees for a formal charter, but this action will probably be taken in the very near future.



Shepardson Student Government



Each year finds the system of self-government in Shepardson College not only more efficient but more acceptable generally to both the faculty and students. The charter granted by the Trustees of the University gives the students control of their own conduct in so far as it does not concern things which are strictly academic. The necessary rules and penalties for such self-government have been carefully worked over and bettered in every way from year to year, and the Association aims to promote, by every possible means, a wholesome college life.



RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES





Y. M. C. A. Cabinet



Top Row: O. N. Price, C. T. Bumer, J. H. Sutton, I. H. Bacon

Second Row: S. G. Weber, C. B. Marshall, S. Abell

Third Row: D. B. Atwell, P. J. Montague, J. M. Martin, L. H. Winans

Fourth Row: H. C. Phillips, J. Macpherson, G. B. Athey

Bottom Row: O. H. Baker, C. A. Metcalf



Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

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<i>Vice President</i>	GERALD B. ATHEY
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	DONALD B. ATWELL
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	KENNETH E. REIGHARD
<i>Treasurer</i>	SPENCER G. WEBER

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<i>Bible Study</i>	O. Huling Baker
<i>Missions</i>	Clifford B. Marshall
<i>Devotional</i>	Charles A. Metcalf, Jr.
<i>Membership</i>	Leslie H. Winans
<i>Intercollegiate</i>	J. Leslie Putnam
<i>Social</i>	Charles T. Bumer
<i>Gospel Team</i>	Harold C. Phillips
<i>Employment</i>	John M. Martin
<i>House</i>	Parker J. Montague
<i>Handbook</i>	Owen N. Price
<i>Fall Campaign</i>	Donald B. Atwell
<i>Lecture Course</i>	J. Hobart Sutton
<i>Music</i>	Gerald B. Athey
<i>Finance</i>	Spencer G. Weber
<i>Community Service</i>	Sterling Abell

The Y. M. C. A. makes no apology for its existence. It is a college "asset." Its influence in the student life and upon the general spirit of the institution has been such as to cause it to be named the "greatest thing in Denison." And why not? The student body is behind it as it has always been, seeking to emulate those ideals of Spirit, Mind and Body for which it stands. The effectiveness of its work may be judged from the fact that during its existence it has ever been a fertile field for Y. M. C. A. workers. Not only in this country but abroad, in such fields as India, Mesopotamia and the isles of the Pacific are to be found men of the "Denison type" who contributed largely to the Y. M. C. A. in ungrudging service in their undergraduate days.



Y. W. C. A. Cabinet



Top Row: Helen Cord, Mary Anderson, Sarah Holmes, Katherine Wood
Second Row: Sara Taylor, Grace Johnson, Ruth Eldridge
Third Row: Grace Seagrave, Jessie Burns, Ruth Palmer, Helen Dickinson
Bottom Row: Helen Robinson, Florence Chubbuck, Margaret Ball



Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

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<i>Bible Study</i>	Helen Robinson
<i>Missions</i>	Grace Seagrave
<i>Devotional</i>	Sarah Holmes
<i>Membership</i>	Jessie Burns
<i>Social Service</i>	Florence Chubbuck
<i>Fall Campaign</i>	Mary Anderson
<i>Conference Fund</i>	Helen Cord
<i>Finance</i>	Margaret Ball
<i>Eight Weeks Club</i>	Grace Johnson
<i>Social</i>	Ruth Eldridge
<i>Association News</i>	Helen Dickinson
<i>Handbook</i>	Katherine Wood

In every organization there are certain features which attract certain people, and there is a place for every girl to be found in the Young Women's Christian Association of Shepardson. It is the only organization to which every girl in college may belong, and in addition to that, every girl is wanted and actually needed. To prospective students of Shepardson, novel features like summer conferences, Christmas bazaars, social service work and entertainments will be especially pleasing and appealing, and we heartily and earnestly invite you to affiliate with us. To our alumnae, we only say, all the success our association may have, we owe to you, and we thank you for your past and present coöperation. You have helped us still to aim, "that in all things He may have the preëminence."



The Ministerial Association



Top Row: J. J. Bolea, E. T. Lonsdale, R. M. Hunt, J. S. McGruer, C. G. Anderson

Middle Row: K. E. Reighard, H. P. Clause, A. S. Poole, C. W. Hall, C. E. Kempton, G. E. Black, H. L. Mathias, E. L. Lamb

Bottom Row: S. Catana, M. F. Ashbrook, H. C. Phillips, O. H. Baker, W. Zwayer, C. P. Kelley, W. W. Cossum

The Ministerial Association

OFFICERS

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<i>Vice President</i>	ERASMUS DAVIS
<i>Secretary</i>	J. OSCAR WHITE
<i>Treasurer</i>	WILLIAM E. HAYDEN

Denison ranks high in its percentage of students for the ministry as compared with other colleges throughout the country. Members of the Ministerial Association are engaged in supplying churches during the school year and many of them have regular pastorates. The Gospel Teams which go out from the college during the vacation periods are also represented from the Association.

Meetings are held monthly at which time men of experience in religious work address the students. The Association owes much to Professor Spencer whose interest and influence has been a large factor in its history.



Student Volunteer Band



Top Row: G. B. Cressey, Helen Robinson, H. W. Haggard, Ada Johnson, C. L. Klein, Gladys Riggs, C. P. Kelley

Bottom Row: O. L. Ashburn, Grace Seagrave, Grace Johnson, G. S. Seagrave, Sarah Holmes, Marjorie Fleming, W. W. Cossum

To about twenty students has come the call of Macedonia to go to foreign countries and help the heathen. It is they who compose the Student Volunteer Band. Every week the Band meets to consider some phase of foreign mission work or to listen to some one of the many returned missionaries who are spending their furloughs in Granville. Sometimes we have talks illustrated with pictures taken in these great fields of work. Everything then, in our meetings, is done in order to prepare us more thoroughly and competently for the life work we have undertaken.







CALLIOPE

Top Row: S. H. Prescott, W. B. Lister, F. B. Ward, R. A. Sheets, L. S. Kelley

Second Row: R. P. Nixon, E. T. Laporte, G. S. Wolff, G. S. Seagrave

Third Row: R. E. Wilkin, A. T. Bawden, E. P. King, L. B. Tribolet, H. C. Reynolds

Fourth Row: O. L. Atchley, H. G. Faries, S. A. Willer, P. H. Askin

Bottom Row: C. H. Nixon, A. H. LaRue, C. L. White, H. W. Woodrow, O. L. Ashburn





CALLIOPE

Top Row: D. B. Atwell, L. R. Thrailkill, C. B. Marshall, D. H. Speicher, L. F. Athy

Second Row: H. C. Phillips, S. Abell, G. C. Sayre, B. K. Bosler

Third Row: B. W. Sigler, L. A. Brown, C. E. Kempton, C. P. Kelley, G. B. Cressey

Fourth Row: D. E. Owen, A. C. Wyse, A. G. McQuate, A. J. Johnson

Bottom Row: G. W. Baldwin, J. O. White, M. B. Finch, R. M. Rodgers





FRANKLIN

Top Row: A. C. Howell, B. T. Hodges, J. H. Sutton, G. M. Bowman
Second Row: V. H. Traxler, H. L. Webb, S. G. Weber
Third Row: A. F. Smith, E. W. Wilson, H. R. Young, A. Spisiak
Fourth Row: R. R. Roush, B. K. Barnett, P. E. Pendleton
Bottom Row: D. M. Butler, A. R. Hotchkiss





FRANKLIN

Top Row: M. L. Barker, F. A. Griley, J. S. Hammond, O. H. Baker

Second Row: R. W. Bowyer, H. L. W. Zwayer, J. B. Peterson

Third Row: M. B. Smith, J. Macpherson, T. C. Neal, W. R. Kuhns

Fourth Row: J. K. Weddell, G. Rector, E. H. Kinney

Bottom Row: C. J. Roberts, C. A. Metcalf





EUTERPE

Top Row: Margaret Wood, Amy Montgomery, Ermina Cox, Ethel Collett, Rachel Kendall
Second Row: Florence Drake, Melva Daub, Marjorie Lockman, Emelyn Grove
Third Row: Esther Smyth, Grace Killworth, Margarethe Wellwood, Antoinette Carroll, Mabel Crawford
Fourth Row: Mary Belle McLain, Ruth Nickel, Flossie Locke, Selma Hamann
Fifth Row: Leta Clark, Ruth Mills, Helen Longworth
Bottom Row: Mary Price, Myra Wood, Mary Elizabeth Fuller





EUTERPE

Top Row: Dorothy Montgomery, Louise Cobb, M. B. Woodward, Laura Price, Lenore McCutcheon

Second Row: Ann McNaughten, Helen Dickinson, Mary Anderson, Mary Martin

Third Row: Grace St. Clair, Margaret Ball, Pauline Ireland, Ava Ballou, Edna Pine

Fourth Row: Mary McNaughten, Elizabeth Collins, Margaret Loretz, Margaret Sedgwick

Fifth Row: Mary Jardine, Margaret Speicher, Ruth Sedgwick

Bottom Row: Ella May Hicks, Helen Cord, Lois Wood





PHILO

Top Row: Goldie Schmidt, Esther Weaver, Laura Sellers, Elsie Rogers, Sue Helbing, Elsie Taylor

Second Row: Olive Hunt, Alice May George, Edna Shumaker, Edna Skidmore, Katherine Stout

Third Row: Grace Seagrave, Florence Davison, Ethel Hobart, Grace Jefferson

Fourth Row: Lora Palmer, Helen Shumaker, Marjorie Hamilton, Elsie Barker

Fifth Row: Elizabeth Evans, Frances McGee, Corrine Smith, Emily Prior, Margaret Seasholes

Bottom Row: Opal Bowman, Ann Doster, Winifred Parsons, Gladys Skevington, Gertrude Hulce, Blanche Taylor



PHILO

Top Row: Bernice Holverstatt, Ruby Tyler, Jessie Bishop, Genevieve Aldrich, Alice Beers

Second Row: Ruth Spencer, Helen Clephane, Maude Cochran, Ruth Atwell

Third Row: Beulah Maier, Dorothy Atwell, Helen Armstrong, Bernice Brown, Grace Kussmaul

Fourth Row: Barbara Tourtellot, Ruth Chrysler, Dorothy Cheney, Juliet Barker

Fifth Row: Irma Beachler, Frieda Rummel, Sara Taylor

Sixth Row: Lois Hurlbert, Olga Rummel, Dorothy Davison, Iris McCracken

Bottom Row: Ethel DeLong, Fay Kennison, Jessie Burns, Julia Bruce





PHILO

Top Row: Helen Hutson, Lucille Grant, Frances Martin, Mildred Dye, Mildred Klinger

Second Row: Grace Jefferson, Dorothy Campbell, Gertrude Wycoff, Helen Adams

Third Row: Helen Melby, Gladys Miller, Winifred Smith, Lucille Stockberger, Pauline Cochran

Fourth Row: Hazel Demster, Helen Evans, Lois Means, Grace Moody

Fifth Row: Virginia Price, Ruth Tipton, Ethel Garland

Sixth Row: Edith Starratt, Mary Stewart, Eva Wilson, Margaret Given

Bottom Row: Garnet Schiedt, Helen Whisler, Maud Ditmars, May Graves





THALIA

Top Row: Ruth Vaughn, Catherine Dunlap, Marjorie Fleming, Mary Walsh
Second Row: Gwendolyn Treat, Ruth Eldridge, Helen Vanderbark
Third Row: Dorothy Shepherd, Sarah Clark, Grace Johnson, Helen Stump
Fourth Row: Marjorie Holmes, Pauline Prichard, Mary Rowley
Fifth Row: Margery Prickett, Alyce Converse, Lois Langstaff, Elma Oldham
Bottom Row: A. M. Prickett, Margarethe Wellwood, Ruth Paige





THALIA

Top Row: Helen Hoover, Louella Hawkins, Sarah Holmes, Madeline Edgerly
Second Row: Ethel Young, Helen Daniels, Marjorie Whartenby
Third Row: Margaret Heinrichs, Elenore Johnson, Mary Fleming, Edith Wilson
Fourth Row: Doris Frederickson, Laura Johnson, Margaret Wood
Fifth Row: Louise Williams, Ruby Barnes, Frieda Clause, Katherine Wood
Bottom Row: Marion Kendall, Florence Chubbuck, Kathleen Wellwood







KARL H. ESCHMAN

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<i>Secretary</i>	C. S. ADAMS
<i>Treasurer</i>	C. W. HENDERSON
<i>Librarian</i>	M. E. STICKNEY
<i>Permanent Secretary</i>	FRANK CARNEY





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Middle Row: J. K. Weddell, J. B. Norpell, S. H. Prescott, Dr. Frank Carney, H. D. Chandler, B. H. Frasc

Bottom Row: Margaret Heinrichs, Marjorie Hamilton, Esther Martin, Florence Carney, Myra Wood, Ethel Garland, Mary Fleming

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Vice President.....ESTHER MARTIN

SecretaryMARJORIE HAMILTON

Treasurer.....J. B. NORPELL





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Middle Row: W. J. Handel, P. H. Askin, E. J. Jenkins, Marjorie Benoy, Mrs. Finley, Helen Robinson, S. H. Prescott, C. S. Adams
Bottom Row: Olga Rummel, Ruby Tyler, D. H. Jones, Miss Sefton, Margaret Heinrichs, Helen Clephane, Elenore Johnson

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Vice President.....P. G. HORTON
Secretary-Treasurer.....J. T. ALLISON





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Middle Row: E. E. Alward, Prof. K. S. Latourette, Edith Starratt, Ruth Conant, Laura Sellers, Prof. C. E. Goodell, G. B. Cressey
Bottom Row: Vashti Jones, Florence Chubbuck, Maud Ditmars, Helen Dickinson, Alice May George, Grace Johnson

OFFICERS

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<i>Vice President</i>	MAUD DITMARS
<i>Secretary</i>	VASHTI JONES
<i>Treasurer</i>	J. O. WHITE





Mathematics Society

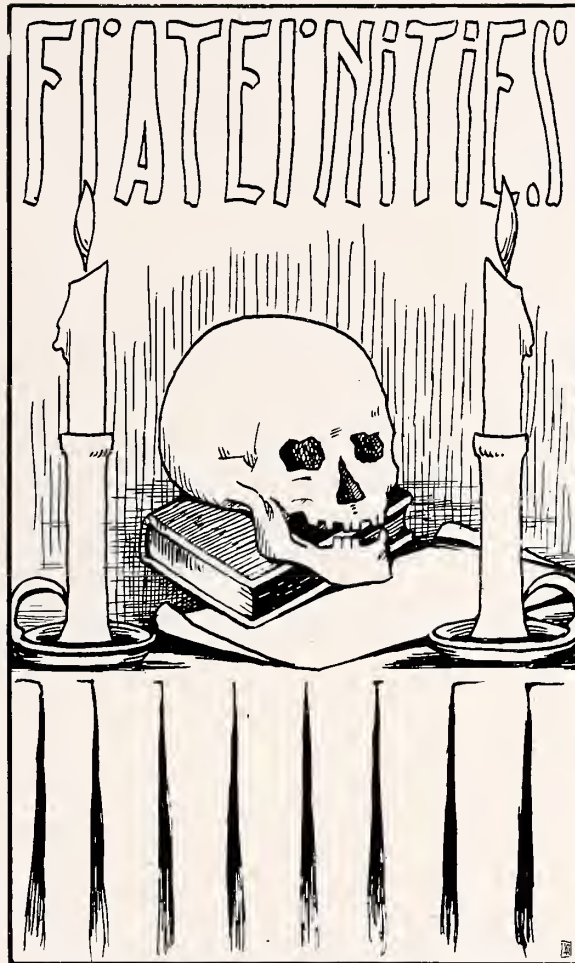


Top Row: R. H. Howe, R. E. Wilkin, V. H. Traxler, E. P. King, H. H. Wyman, G. G. Schropp, F. A. Logan
Middle Row: G. T. Street, O. L. Ashburn, Grace St. Clair, Helen Robinson, Ermina Cox, A. Spisiak, L. W. Curl, B. T. Hodges, R. G. Koontz
Bottom Row: R. A. Sheets, Grace Jefferson, Ruth Phillips, Prof. F. B. Wiley, H. C. Reynolds, Marie Tilbe, Edna Shumaker, E. H. Kinney

OFFICERS

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Vice President.....GRACE JEFFERSON
Secretary-TreasurerRUTH PHILLIPS







Roll of Fraternities

In the Order of Their Establishment at Denison

Mu Chapter of Sigma Chi
Alpha Eta Chapter of Beta Theta Pi
Lambda Deuteron Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta
Gamma Xi Chapter of Kappa Sigma
Ohio Iota Chapter of Phi Delta Theta
Sycamore Fraternity (Local)
Omega Pi Epsilon (Local)

Honorary

Theta of Ohio Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa
The Cum Laude Society
The Alligator (Senior Honorary)

Professional

Nu Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha (Musical)





Pan-Hellenic Council



The inter-fraternity relations among the five national fraternities at Denison are under the control of the Pan-Hellenic Council. This organization is composed of two men from each fraternity, a Junior and a Senior representative. At the regular meetings of the Council, such matters are discussed and acted upon as directly concern the several fraternities in their relations to one another and which will tend to promote their interests. At frequent intervals, Pan-Hellenic smokers are held at the different chapter houses represented and a general good time is enjoyed. An out of town speaker is usually present to speak on some subject of interest to fraternity men. The fraternity situation at Denison is ideal and it is the duty of the Pan-Hellenic Council to foster and promote this spirit.





Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University, 1855

MU CHAPTER

Established at Denison University, 1868

FLOWER: White Rose

COLORS: Blue and Gold

Fratres in Urbe

Fratres in Facultate

Dr. J. D. Thompson, ex-'76

Prof. W. A. Chamberlain, '90

F. L. McCollum, ex-'08

C. W. Henderson, '14

Fratres in Universitate

1917

G. B. Athey

E. W. Putnam

I. H. Bacon

C. C. Sherburne

F. C. Hall

E. S. Thresher

1918

C. D. Decker

B. B. Pryor

B. H. Frasch

H. Smucker

S. Jenkins

J. H. Sutton

G. C. McConnaughey

R. L. Wilkinson

1919

R. M. Griffeth

H. S. Massie

P. R. Lyne

T. C. Neal

P. B. Stager

1920

G. D. Bacon

W. C. L. Hilscher

F. D. Banning

C. W. Valentine

W. S. Beswick

H. D. Walsh

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Mu of Sigma Chi



Top Row: C. W. Valentine, G. C. McConnaughey, G. B. Athey, E. S. Thresher,
 B. B. Pryor
Second Row: H. D. Walsh, F. D. Banning, I. H. Bacon, B. H. Frasch
Third Row: S. Jenkins, C. D. Decker, H. B. Smucker, F. C. Hall, R. M. Griffeth
Fourth Row: C. C. Sherburne, J. H. Sutton, P. B. Stager, H. S. Massie
Fifth Row: E. W. Putnam, P. R. Lyne
Sixth Row: W. C. L. Hilscher, T. C. Neal, W. S. Beswick
Bottom Row: G. D. Bacon, R. L. Wilkinson





Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University, 1839

ALPHA ETA CHAPTER

Established at Denison University, 1868

FLOWER: The Rose

COLORS: Pink and Blue

Fratres in Urbe

J. F. Van Voorhis, '05

E. C. Roberts, '03

B. Woodbury

Frater in Facultate

W. J. Livingston, '09

Fratres in Universitate

1917

H. W. Jones

D. E. Richardson

N. G. Rupp

L. D. Schock

S. G. Weber

1918

F. N. Davis

M. B. Smith

H. F. Snyder

E. D. Sperry

1919

M. L. Barker

K. M. Chaffee

H. W. Earnshaw

B. F. Hershey

J. W. Hundley

E. M. Smith

F. W. Spencer

1920

H. H. Bowyer

G. B. Harwood

L. G. Hollinger

H. R. Hopkins

C. C. Kramer

J. E. McConaughy

H. C. Phillips

G. Rector

J. F. Roudebush

192



Alpha Eta of Beta Theta Pi



Top Row: J. E. McConnaughy, F. N. Davis, E. M. Smith, L. D. Schock, C. C. Kramer
Second Row: M. L. Barker, D. E. Richardson, H. W. Earnshaw, J. W. Hundley
Third Row: L. G. Hollinger, E. D. Sperry, H. H. Bowyer, H. R. Hopkins, H. W. Jones
Fourth Row: H. C. Phillips, J. F. Roudebush, G. B. Harwood, K. M. Chaffee
Fifth Row: H. F. Snyder, F. W. Spencer, N. G. Rupp, B. F. Hershey
Bottom Row: M. B. Smith, G. Rector, S. G. Weber





Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Jefferson College, 1842

LAMBDA DEUTERON CHAPTER

Established at Denison University, 1885

FLOWER: Heliotropæ

COLORS: Royal Purple

Fratres in Urbe

Rev. Millard Brelsford, '97

C. B. White, '93

Fratres in Facultate

Pres. C. W. Chamberlain, '94

Prof. T. S. Johnson, '08

Prof. C. D. Coons, '09

Prof. Frank Carney

Karl H. Eschman, '11

Fratres in Universitate

1917

H. R. Arnold

H. Brock

D. B. Atwell

E. H. Kinney

J. W. Ballard

R. S. Knapp

1918

J. N. Armstrong

G. R. Lang

S. W. Collier

J. B. Norpell

C. H. Haskins

O. N. Price

G. J. Irwin

G. H. Shorney

1919

D. M. Butler

B. E. Matthews

E. E. Erickson

H. W. Quartel

H. H. Feight

K. B. Weaver

1920

B. H. Bosler

N. E. Leyda

P. H. Cheney

D. E. Owen

K. D. Halleck

P. Q. Quay

W. H. Kull

C. L. White

Pledged

L. R. Thrailkill

Lambda Deuteron of Phi Gamma Delta



Top Row: D. M. Butler, S. W. Collier, G. R. Lang, C. H. Haskins, E. E. Erickson, G. J. Irwin

Second Row: K. B. Weaver, J. N. Armstrong, P. Q. Quay, C. L. White, G. H. Shorney

Third Row: O. N. Price, P. H. Cheney, W. H. Kull, J. B. Norpell

Fourth Row: N. E. Leyda, R. S. Knapp, B. E. Matthews, H. W. Quartel, B. K. Bosler

Fifth Row: D. E. Owen, H. H. Feight, K. D. Halleck, E. H. Kinney

Bottom Row: H. R. Arnold, D. B. Atwell, H. Brock, J. W. Ballard



Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Virginia, 1869

GAMMA XI CHAPTER

Established at Denison University, 1911

FLOWER: Lily-of-the-Valley COLORS: Scarlet, White and Green

Frater in Urbe

R. W. Watkins, '13

Fratres in Facultate

M. E. Stickney

A. Odebrecht

Fratres in Universitate

1917

F. R. Clary

H. C. Reynolds

L. H. Winans

1918

A. V. Beach

P. G. Read

R. D. Davies

A. H. Reynolds

F. W. Edwards

D. L. Rummel

J. M. Martin

E. B. Wilson

1919

C. T. Bumer

W. B. Lister

F. F. Burnworth

C. B. Marshall

T. A. Cook

R. M. Rodgers

H. R. Leslie

H. G. Spencer

S. A. Willer

1920

R. H. Barney

H. L. Lamme

F. H. Dalrymple

T. F. McMahon

H. G. Faries

G. G. Schropp

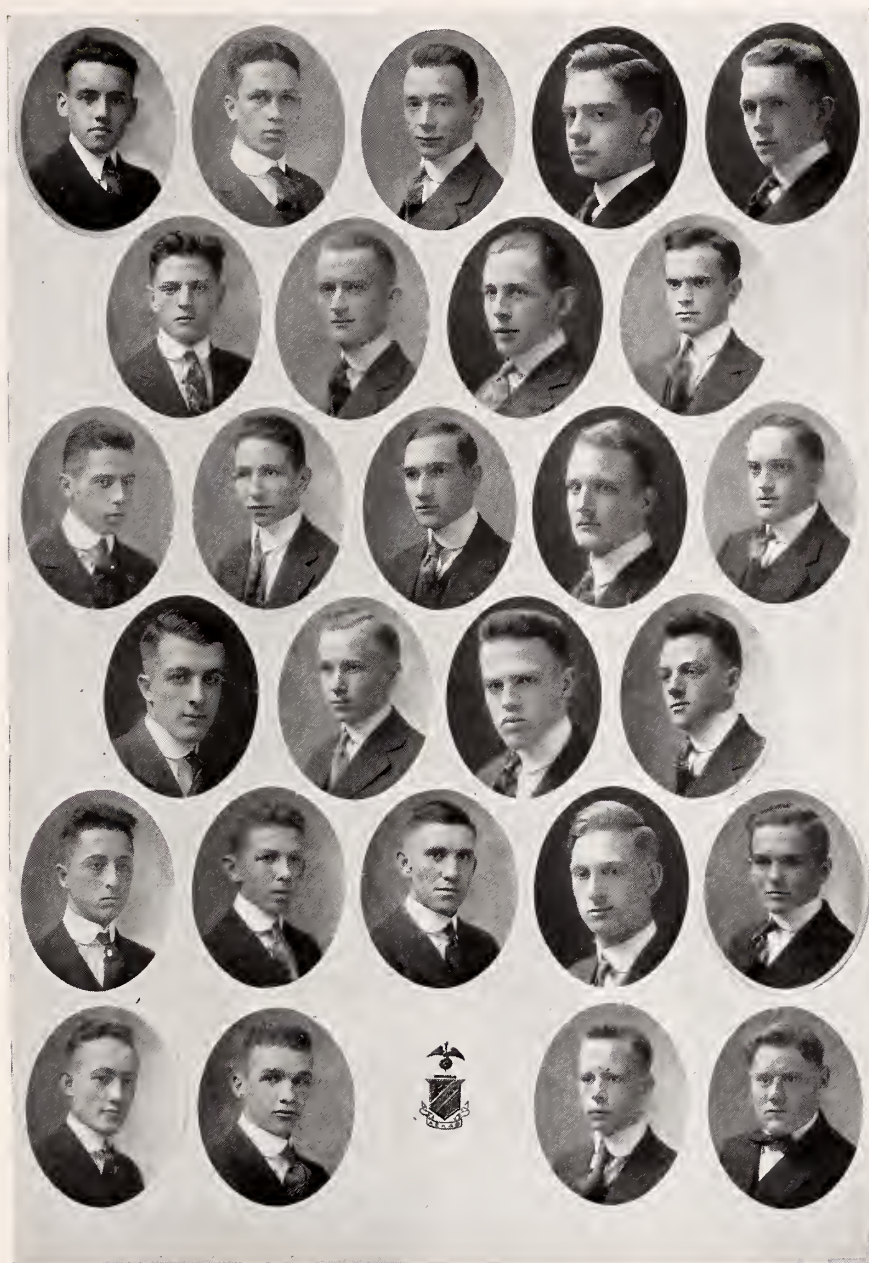
P. C. Ladd

L. B. Tribolet

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Gamma Xi of Kappa Sigma



Top Row: F. F. Burnworth, H. R. Leslie, J. M. Martin, P. G. Read, P. C. Ladd
Second Row: F. H. Dalrymple, A. V. Beach, R. D. Davies, C. B. Marshall
Third Row: F. W. Edwards, H. L. Lamme, L. B. Tribolet, H. C. Reynolds, T. A. Cook
Fourth Row: F. R. Clary, R. H. Barney, A. H. Reynolds, C. T. Bumer
Fifth Row: H. G. Faries, W. B. Lister, L. H. Winans, R. M. Rodgers, G. G. Schropp
Bottom Row: E. B. Wilson, D. L. Rummel, S. A. Willer, H. G. Spencer





Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, 1848

OHIO IOTA CHAPTER

Established at Denison University, 1915

FLOWER: White Carnation

COLORS: Argent and Azure

Fratres in Urbe

Fratres in Facultate

Freeman Chrysler
Eugene Flory

Prof. C. E. Goodell
George T. Street

Fratres in Universitate

1917

F. A. Logan

L. D. Scott

1918

H. D. Buker
H. D. Chandler
R. A. Currin

J. B. Kniffen
W. F. Meredith
C. A. Scott

C. A. Yoakam

1919

R. O. Brattain
W. R. Clark
C. L. Goodell
T. J. Hetherington

W. R. Kuhns
P. J. Montague
J. L. Rosensteel
D. N. Stalker

1920

J. L. Bostwick
M. C. Buck
S. H. Clements
G. S. Owen

D. W. Rosensteel
E. W. Stoakes
H. D. Weaver
H. L. Williams

Pledged

G. T. Landrum

M. D. Pfeiderer

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Ohio Iota of Phi Delta Theta



Top Row: J. L. Rosensteel, D. W. Rosensteel, F. A. Logan, H. D. Weaver, T. J. Hetherington
Second Row: W. F. Meredith, C. A. Yoakam, L. D. Scott, H. D. Chandler
Third Row: C. L. Goodell, P. J. Montague, C. A. Scott, D. N. Stalker, R. A. Brattain
Fourth Row: G. S. Owen, H. L. Williams, S. H. Clements, J. L. Bostwick
Fifth Row: J. B. Kniffen, W. R. Kuhns, E. W. Stoakes, R. A. Currin
Bottom Row: M. C. Buck, H. D. Buker, W. R. Clark





Sycamore

(Local)

Founded at Denison University, 1905

COLORS: Brown and White

Fratres in Facultate

E. J. Shumaker

I. S. Kull

Fratres in Universitate

1917

A. H. LaRue
C. A. Metcalf

C. G. Swain
W. W. Wine

1918

O. L. Atchley
G. M. Bowman
T. E. Crites
A. J. Johnson

C. J. Roberts
A. F. Smith
H. L. Webb
H. R. Young

1919

A. E. Aler
E. Bodenweber
F. M. Cochran

J. S. Hammond
E. P. King
V. H. Traxler

1920

E. M. Bucher

E. Davis

A. G. Manton

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Sycamore



Top Row: A. F. Smith, E. Bodenweber, C. G. Swain, A. J. Johnson, G. M. Bowman
Second Row: E. M. Bucher, F. M. Cochran, H. R. Young, C. A. Metcalf
Third Row: C. J. Roberts, O. L. Atchley, L. E. Arthur
Fourth Row: A. H. LaRue, V. H. Traxler, W. W. Wine, J. S. Hammond
Fifth Row: A. E. Aler, A. G. Manton
Bottom Row: H. L. Webb, T. E. Crites, E. P. King





Omega Pi Epsilon

(Local)

Founded at Denison University, 1913

COLORS: Carmen and Cream

Frater in Facultate

C. S. Adams

Fratres in Universitate

1917

E. E. Alward
O. H. Baker
A. C. Howell
P. G. Horton

R. G. Koontz
J. Macpherson
S. H. Prescott
D. E. Van Winkle

1918

L. L. Anderson
G. W. Hazlett

J. W. McCammon
J. K. Weddell

1919

W. C. Forbes

F. V. Harper
A. G. McQuate

1920

J. F. Alward
W. E. Barnes
H. B. Butcher

D. B. Cole
F. A. Griley
R. S. Irish
E. T. Owen

202



Omega Pi Epsilon



Top Row: J. Macpherson, D. E. VanWinkle, H. B. Butcher, J. W. McCammon
Second Row: E. T. Owen, O. H. Baker, A. G. McQuate
Third Row: D. B. Cole, S. H. Prescott, J. F. Alward, R. G. Koontz
Fourth Row: J. K. Weddell, W. C. Forbes
Fifth Row: F. A. Griley, P. G. Horton, G. W. Hazlett
Sixth Row: E. E. Alward, A. C. Howell
Bottom Row: F. V. Harper, R. S. Irish, L. L. Anderson





Phi Mu Alpha (Music)

Founded at New England Conservatory of Music, 1890

NU CHAPTER

Established at Denison University, 1912



Top Row: J. W. Hundley, G. H. Shorney, G. B. Athey, N. G. Rupp, K. E. Crilly
Bottom Row: F. V. Harper, A. C. Howell, Prof. K. H. Eschman, H. R. Young, S. W. Collier

The oldest of the national Musical Fraternities was established at Boston, Mass., in 1898. It is distinctly a professional fraternity, in that chapters are established in leading Conservatories as well as in Universities. Its stated purpose is "to further the cause of Music in America" and to this end holds annual examinations and offers prizes for original compositions. The Alpha Chapter is at the New England Conservatory and chapters are located at Michigan, Missouri, Cincinnati, Syracuse, Northwestern and other universities. Nu chapter at Denison was founded June 12, 1912.





The Alligator





Phi Beta Kappa

Founded at William and Mary College, 1776

THETA CHAPTER OF OHIO

Established at Denison University, January 18, 1911

OFFICERS

President.....DR. RICHARD S. COLWELL
Vice President.....PROFESSOR WILLIAM H. JOHNSON
Secretary-Treasurer.....PROFESSOR WILLIS A. CHAMBERLAIN

Members in Course

SENIORS

Marie F. Tilbe	{Elected in Junior Year
Spencer G. Weber		
D. B. Atwell		Grace Seagrave
J. W. Ballard		Sara Taylor
J. Macpherson		Louise Williams

JUNIORS

Lucile Tilbe	A. J. Johnson
Grace Jefferson	

The initiation of the newly elected members took place on the ninth of March, 1917, and on that evening, the Phi Beta Kappa Address was delivered by Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale University.



The Cum Laude Society

The Cum Laude Society was founded at the Tome School in Maryland in 1916. Its object is the encouragement and reward of high attainment on the part of students in secondary schools and the means it employs to accomplish this object are similar to those used by the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. The organization was first called the Alpha Delta Tau fraternity, but this name has been changed to avoid confusion with the Greek-letter fraternities of an entirely different character. The constitution has been amended to open the Society to girls, who were formerly excluded from membership.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	JAMES MACPHERSON
<i>Vice President</i>	LESLIE H. WINANS
<i>Permanent Secretary</i>	KARL H. ESCHMAN
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	ALFRED J. JOHNSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	J. OSCAR WHITE

FACULTY MEMBERS

Frank Carney	H. R. Hundley
R. S. Colwell	T. S. Johnson
C. D. Coons	August Odebrecht
K. H. Eschman	Bunyan Spencer
C. E. Goodell	M. E. Stickney
	C. W. Chamberlain

MEMBERS IN COURSE

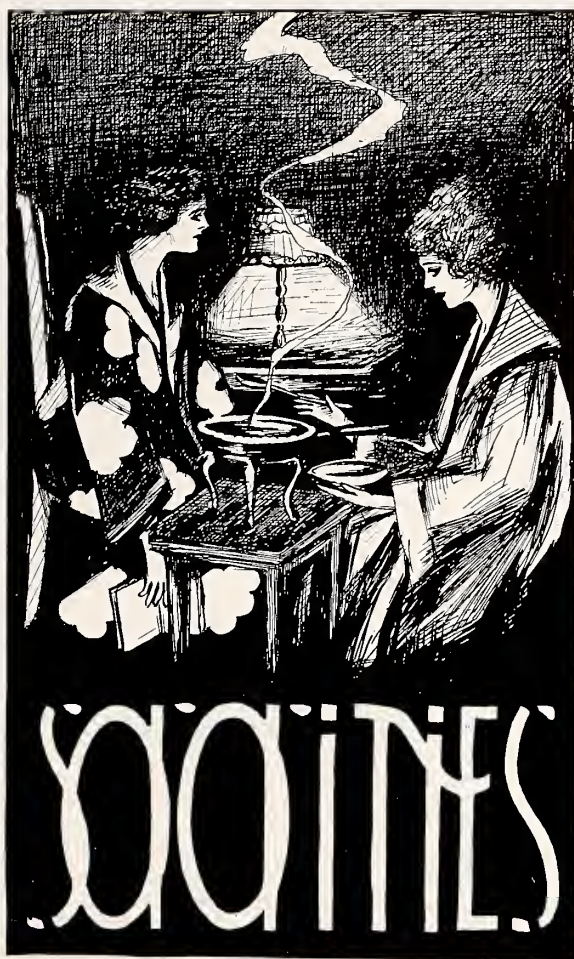
L. H. Winans	J. O. White
J. Macpherson	F. M. Cochran
A. J. Johnson	A. C. Wyse
J. M. Martin	T. F. MacMahon
G. S. Seagrave	A. T. Bawden
D. H. Speicher	M. F. Ashbrook
H. C. Phillips	C. L. Klein
J. W. Hundley	H. R. Hopkins





CLASS CHAMPIONS FOR 1916
FRATERNITY CHAMPS FOR 1916
FRESHMAN TEAM FOR 1916







Roll of Sororities

In the Order of Their Establishment at Denison

Kappa Phi
Chi Psi Delta
Sigma Delta Phi

Musical
Delta Omicron –





Inter-Sorority Council



In 1914 the Inter-Sorority conference of Shepardson College was organized with membership extended to the social sororities. The management of all inter-sorority matters is placed with a smaller council. Three representatives, two from the active chapter and one from the *alumnæ* are elected by the respective sororities as members of this council. This body confers upon all matters of pan-hellenic importance, striving for mutual benefit and coöperation. The three *alumnæ* members are Mrs. Marion Rose Johnson, Mrs. Marguerite McCollum, and Miss Blanche Putnam.





Kappa Phi

Founded at Denison University, 1898

COLORS: Cerise and Blue

FLOWER: Cerise Carnation

Sorores in Urbe

Marion Rose Johnson
Grace Keepers Darrow
Agnes Frazier Eschman
Pearl Ferguson Beverage

Mamie Geach
Claire Geach
Emily Colwell
Ruth McKibben

Sorores in Universitate

1917

Margaret Ball
Alice May George
Rachel Kendall

Helen Lockhart
Helen Longworth
Esther Martin

Helen Robinson

1918

Ruth Atwell
Juliet Barker

Marjorie Hamilton
Lora Palmer

1919

Dorothy Atwell
Gertrude Boesel
Julia Bruce
Florence Carney
Louise Cobb
Margaret Colwell
Helen Evans

Lois Lockhart
Lenore McCutcheon
Ann McNaughten
Mary McNaughten
Helen Myers
Barbara Tourtellot
Virginia Trumper





Kappa Phi



Top Row: Barbara Tourtellot, Helen Longworth, Rachel Kendall, Lenore McCutcheon, Helen Myers
Second Row: Ann McNaughten, Margaret Ball, Esther Martin, Helen Evans
Third Row: Alice May George, Helen Lockhart, Dorothy Atwell, Mary McNaughten, Gertrude Boesel
Fourth Row: Margaret Colwell, Lois Lockhart, Virginia Trumper, Louise Cobb
Fifth Row: Florence Carney, Helen Robinson, Ruth Atwell, Julia Bruce
Bottom Row: Lora Palmer, Juliet Barker, Marjorie Hamilton





Chi Psi Delta

Founded at Denison University, 1900

COLORS: Maroon and Lemon

FLOWERS: Red and Yellow Roses

Sorores in Urbe

Ray Gilpatrick Dalby

Clara Sheldon

Abbie Geach Woodbury

Mary McKibben

Marguerite Jones McCollum

Sorores in Universitate

1917

Sarah Holmes

Sara Taylor

Vashti Jones

Mary Walsh

Mary McDonald

Ruth Wickenden

Katherine Wood

1918

Evelyn Cathcart

Ruth Eldridge

Genevieve Cathcart

Mary Elizabeth Fuller

Ethel Collett

Margaret Heinrichs

Pauline Ireland

1919

Ina Doyle

Mary Martin

Madeline Edgerly

Helen Ray

Gertrude Gibbons

Margaret Sedgwick

Louella Hawkins

Ruth Sedgwick

Frances McGee

Ruth Tipton

Chi Psi Delta



Top Row: Frances McGee, Mary Martin, Ina Doyle, Evelyn Cathcart, Katherine Wood
Second Row: Madeline Edgerly, Ruth Tipton, Ethel Collett, Mary McDonald
Third Row: Louella Hawkins, Helen Ray, Pauline Ireland, Ruth Wickenden, Gertrude Gibbons
Fourth Row: Margaret Heinrichs, Genevieve Cathcart, Mary Walsh, Sarah Holmes
Fifth Row: Vashti Jones, Sara Taylor
Bottom Row: Margaret Sedgwick, Ruth Sedgwick, Mary Elizabeth Fuller, Ruth Eldridge



Sigma Delta Phi

Founded at Denison University, 1905

COLORS: Old Rose and Pink

FLOWER: Chatney Rose

Sorores in Urbe

Rachel Jones
Fern Ashbrook

Blanche Putnam
Elizabeth Jones

Blonda Watt Coons

Sorores in Universitate

1917

Mary Anderson
Mary Belle McLain

Ruth Mills
Marie Tilbe

Lois Wood

1918

Grace Jefferson
Flossie Locke
Helen Melby

Amy Montgomery
Lucile Pence
Edna Shumaker

Lucile Tilbe

1919

Lucille Bumgardner
Helen Clephane
Melva Daub
Bernice Jackson

Dorothy Montgomery
Edna Pine
Laura Sellers
Kathleen Wellwood

Margaret Wood





Sigma Delta Phi



Top Row: Mary Belle McLain, Bernice Jackson, Laura Sellers, Marie Tilbe
Second Row: Lucille Bumgardner, Edna Pine, Mary Anderson
Third Row: Margaret Wood, Melva Daub, Lois Wood, Ruth Mills
Fourth Row: Helen Clephane, Kathleen Wellwood, Edna Shumaker
Fifth Row: Helen Melby, Dorothy Montgomery, Flossie Locke, Lucille Pence
Bottom Row: Amy Montgomery, Grace Jefferson, Lucille Tilbe



Delta Omicron (Music)

DELTA CHAPTER

Established at Denison University, 1915

COLORS: Old Rose and Silver

FLOWER: Lily-of-the-Valley

Sorores in Urbe

Marion Rose Johnson

Ruth Rockwood

Imogene Hamblen

Eva Wright

Allieret Chrysler Morrow

Sorores in Universitate

1917

Jessie Burns

Laura Johnson

Vashti Jones

1918

Ruby Barnes

Genevieve Cathcart

Ruth Eldridge

1919

Madeline Edgerly

Bernice Jackson

Lois Lockhart

Helen Ray



Delta Omicron



Top Row: Bernice Jackson, Ruth Eldridge, Genevieve Cathcart
Second Row: Ruby Barnes, Madeline Edgerly, Laura Johnson, Lois Lockhart
Third Row: Vashti Jones, Helen Ray
Bottom Row: Jessie Burns



VIEW OF "RACCOON CREEK" TAKEN FROM COLUMBUS BRIDGE







The Past and Future of Doane

Doane Academy was established in 1831 as a preparatory department of the Granville Literary and Theological Institution, which became in 1854, Denison University. In 1887 this department became separate from the other departments of the Institute under the name of "Granville Academy." Later Dr. Howard Doane became greatly interested in the Academy and endowed it with the splendid building which is now Doane Academy building. In recognition of this excellent gift, the Board of Trustees, in 1895, changed the name to "Doane Academy."

The record, which Doane has deeply engraved on the walls of time, is one not to be forgotten. She has nobly played her part in building up the University. Many of the best students, intellectually and morally, as well as many of Denison's best athletes, point with pride to Doane as their "prep school."

In literary and athletic ability, Doane surpasses most secondary schools. She seems to excel in football, turning out several championship teams in the past few years. In basketball, track and baseball she honorably holds her place. Her literary societies are of first class caliber and the annual Cicero-Irving contest is one of the big features of the school year at Denison, arousing intense enthusiasm in every class from freshman "prep" to the senior class in college. Besides the opportunities she affords for students to develop mentally and physically, she has many worthy honors for the earnest and deserving.

It is the purpose of this academy, not only to teach and develop the intellect of her students, but to widen their vision of an earnest life, and to help them build nobler characters. We look forward with great interest to the further independence of Doane, with her buildings and campus entirely separate from all the other departments of the University. She has now one of the largest endowments of any preparatory school in the Middle West, and in equipment she is unexcelled.

We, the students of Doane, are intensely interested in her future and heartily lend a hand in promoting her interests. Our aim is to make Doane Academy the greatest and best preparatory school in the West. Watch us grow!



STUDENTS OF DOANE ACADEMY IN THE FALL OF 1916





Ashbrook
Miss McCune

Miss Darrow
Haggard

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	M. FORREST ASHBROOK
<i>Vice President</i>	GRACE E. McCUNE
<i>Secretary</i>	S. JOSEPHINE DARROW
<i>Treasurer</i>	HAROLD W. HAGGARD
<i>Historian</i>	BERTHA M. PLANSON





Senior Class History

The class of 1917, as a whole, seems to have entered old Doane not only for what it could get out of it, but also for what it could put into it. Irving, Cicero and Adelphian owe much of their energy to us. For four years we have been ably represented in the Cicero-Irving contest, and five of the men of "seventeen" have played on the football team.

Although about one-fourth of the class have not spent the entire four years of preparatory schooling at Doane, the class shows Doane "pep," and besides, a large number have reached out and thrown themselves with all their might into social and religious activities outside of their school life.

In our Junior year we realized that we must take on the form of an organization and we elected our officers and chose blue and grey as our colors. We entertained the Seniors at a breakfast at Old Town Spring when the weather seemed to sympathize with our care-free happiness by sending strong playful gusts of wind and little showers to send us scurrying into shelter.

In this, our last year at old Doane, we have been greatly pleased to see the increase in the total number of students. Although we are glad—very glad—for this increase of new life for Doane, it suggests the wistful thought and longing, that we may have so lived our student lives here that we may not be entirely forgotten even though there are so many to take our places.

"Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime;
"And, departing, leave behind us
Foot-prints in the sands of time.
Let us then be up and doing
With a heart for any fate,
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait."





Doane Seniors



Top Row: J. J. Holcomb, W. D. Hetherington, H. G. Hopkins, K. E. Reighard, F. D. Swigart, C. H. Biefeld, J. S. McGruer, N. Pomeroy

Middle Row: A. E. Cowley, G. H. Gleiss, R. W. Atha, C. G. Ashbrook, M. F. Ashbrook, K. H. Beck, J. I. Price, H. W. Haggard

Bottom Row: H. Rees, Dorotha Wilson, Lela Orr, Grace McCune, Josephine Darrow, Bertha Planson, Marguerite Marshall, E. E. Fuller





Doane Juniors



Top Row: E. L. Lamb, W. H. Leslie

Middle Row: S. Catana, S. H. Lapp, W. A. Vogel, A. M. Shumaker, E. A. Herr, Weber, A. D. Bostwick

Bottom Row: J. J. Bolea, A. D. Inglis, Louise Conant, Gladys Ackerman, R. M. Hunt, A. W. Momeyer





Doane Snap Shots



WHERE'S THE CHAPERON?

DON'T YOU WISH YOU WENT
TO DOANE?

THREE TIMES THREE IN FRONT
OF MARSH

EVERYBODY HAPPY ON THIS STUNT.

DOANE'S SIX-FOOTERS ON
PARADE.

IT MUST BE GREAT TO BE
CRAZY





Doane Athletics For 1916

Doane Football in 1916 was not as successful as in the two previous years. However, Doane, as well as all other schools, cannot produce a championship team every year. We do not look back over the past season with dissatisfaction as to the players, for we feel that each one did his best. In fighting against great odds, we were many times tempted to break our ideal of good sportsmanship, yet we still retained it. Although we lacked weight and many of our players were new recruits in the football world, each one showed that never-ending fighting spirit which is so characteristic of Doane.

We feel that Captain Gleiss deserves much praise for the efficient way he held the team together until the close of the season, even against what would be to some, unsurmountable obstacles and difficulties. He was the real "pepper-box" of the team, always at his best and many times leading his small squad against a powerful foe. In mentioning the other especial honors, we feel that the names of Stockdale, Klein, Hetherington and Lonsdale should not be forgotten. Our defeats this season have only aroused within us that famous spirit, "Doane pep," making us determined to more than make up next year for what we lost this past season.

The basketball team, although short-lived, played several real snappy class games as well as a few with other secondary schools. Before we lost our captain, McCollum, we were able to attack almost any other school of our rank, but because of our trouble in securing games, we had to be satisfied with what we played. Next year we are expecting not only games but a "cracker-jack" team, so we are going to make it one of the best seasons Doane has ever had.

At the opening of our last baseball season when the call was given for baseball candidates, we were surprised to find that it was answered by all but two of our 1915 team. The team labored under several difficulties, and because of the trouble in scheduling games, it did not have a chance to show its real ability. We played but three games during the entire season and, without much exertion, won all three.

"Tommy" McMahon was our captain and also performed on the mound. This was his second consecutive season as captain, and during these two years he has surely showed his ability as a star player and a leader. We were sorry to lose so many of our best diamond stars by graduation last June, but we believe there are greater honors awaiting them in an athletic world higher up, and we hope that when they are distinguished among their fellow-students, they will not forget their days in Doane.





1916 Doane Football Team



Top Row: Coach Fish, F. D. Swigart, A. F. Beyer, E. W. Payne, W. D. Hetherington, B. L. Hundley, T. D. Stahl, E. T. Lonsdale, Graduate Manager Shumaker

Bottom Row: H. W. Stockdale, E. E. Fuller, H. G. Hopkins, Capt. G. H. Gleiss, L. S. Bleckner, C. L. Klein, H. Rees





Upper: Basketball Team for 1915-16

Lower: Baseball Team for 1916





Cicero-Irving Contest

One of the many interesting events of the school year, both to academy and college students, is the annual Cicero-Irving Contest. Several days before Spring vacation, the main topic of the conversation is—Who is going to win the contest? Colors of the respective societies are worn by the members and their friends a few days before the eventful time, and everyone is lined up on one side or the other.

On the night of the contest, Recital Hall is literally packed with loyal and enthusiastic sympathizers. After much yelling and singing from both sides of the hall, the big contest is on. The debate is close. Opinions differ as to the victor. The Cicero orator is at his best, while the Irving representative delivers his oration in a remarkable manner. Both essays are good. One, perhaps, excels in thought, the other in delivery. The victory now hinges upon the declamation and here again each speaker is par excellence. While the judges are rendering their decisions, some venture to say, "Cicero has it," others, "No, Irving has won." At length the suspense is relieved by the announcement of the final decision. The hall then rings with the cheers of the victors and the winning team leaves the hall on the shoulders of their fellow constituents. Both societies and their followers return to their respective halls, the one to celebrate the victory and the other to renew their determination to win the next year.

This contest is important, for it not only furnishes the stimuli for real literary spirit, but also greatly furthers the general spirit of the entire academy. Each society endeavors to surpass the other in every possible way and the keenest rivalry prevails throughout the entire year. Members of both are constantly on the alert during the summer to secure new members for the academy and their literary society. Each strives to out-strip the other in the quality and number of new men, to secure the larger representation on the various athletic teams, to surpass the other in scholarship, to present the most attractive "extras," to hold the most interesting meetings during the week, to publish the most artistic bulletins, to be most congenial, and to give the most elaborate banquets. Surely the Cicero-Irving contest is a potent factor in the life of the Academy.





Cicero Literary Society



Top Row: W. H. Leslie, C. L. Klein, A. D. Bostwick, K. Ricketts, C. H. Biefeld, R. B. Oxrieder

Middle Row: G. H. Gleiss, S. H. Lapp, A. M. Shumaker, H. W. Haggard, C. M. Haswell, A. S. Poole

Bottom Row: H. P. Clause, H. Rees, H. G. Hopkins, K. E. Reighard, A. W. Momeyer, N. Pomeroy, A. E. Cowley, E. L. Lamb

The Ciceronian Literary Society was founded in 1860 by a group of Doane Academy students for the purpose of encouraging Academy students in the literary activities, in the refinement of their manners and the discipline of their minds. Since its founding, Cicero has never failed nor ceased to carry out this purpose, and with its motto, "Know Thyself," endeavors to help its members find out and develop those latent powers. About twenty-five young men at present compose the membership of the society and are nobly carrying on its never-dying spirit, known as the "Cicero spirit," which has been kept alive year after year even though its membership is constantly changing.





Irving Literary Society



Top Row: J. J. Bolea, A. Staniland, E. T. Lonsdale, R. M. Hunt, J. S. McGruer, B. L. Hundley, C. G. Anderson, E. Brelsford

Middle Row: J. H. Chamberlain, H. W. Stockdale, E. W. Payne, W. A. Vogel, L. S. Bleckner, G. L. Cunningham, E. C. Barnett, A. P. Kreager, D. A. Chambers

Bottom Row: J. J. Holcomb, S. Catana, W. V. Brugge, M. F. Ashbrook, C. G. Ashbrook, K. H. Beck, E. A. Herr, F. D. Swigart

On the sixteenth of March, 1883, the Irving Literary Society was organized. Since that time she has achieved a record of which her members may well be proud. Fourteen of the twenty-three annual contests with her rival, Cicero, are to her credit. To bring out and develop the latent possibilities of her members, to train them in literary and parliamentary work—these have ever been Irving's great ideal. Of but little less moment has been that purpose signified by her motto, "ΕΙΣ ΕΣΜΕΝ." The fostering of social life and the forming of pleasant and helpful friendships have meant much to all who have received the Irving grip.





Adelphian Literary Society



Top Row: Margaret Griffin, Lela Orr, Grace McCune, Marguerite Marshall, Hazel Epley, Gladys Ackerman

Bottom Row: Dorotha Wilson, Eva Kennedy, Frances Ray, Bertha Plan-son, Josephine Darrow, Louise Conant, Dixie Burns

The Adelphian Literary Society was organized in January, 1909, at the suggestion of Dean Barker. The charter members were: Fern Ashbrook, Alma Brumbach, Maude Cochran, Emily Spencer Deer, Fay McKinney Weber, Alice Warner Cutler, Helen Wolcott and Ruth Deardorff. In May, 1910, the first open meeting was held and since then, Adelphian has grown rapidly. The purpose of the society is to promote literary culture and social intercourse and to instruct in the common rules of order adopted by all regularly organized bodies.





Doanantics

Believe us, gentle reader, our ex-classmate had it right when he remarked, "Being a joke editor is no joke—it's a darn shame, particularly when the point of the story is bent double and the humor has lost its tune." It is therefore with great trepidation that we offer these odd bits of "pifflous perseflage" rendered by illustrious members of Doane Academy.

I was greatly surprised some time ago to discover a huge pair of long trousers walking nonchalantly along, apparently without any visible means of locomotion. "How comes this strange phenomena," thought I, "I must needs investigate." But a moment later all fears were set at rest, for from the interior of the object in question a shrill voice piped: "Gee, it's great to be a man."—Chambers was paying off an election bet and that was why his father couldn't go to work that morning.

Professor Shumaker has a new prescription for inaudible recitations—"Go up on Sugar Loaf and yell your recitations to someone down in Racoon Creek." Great idea, but supposing there were bees on the hill and the water was wet, what then?

Have you heard that little song rendered by Atha, Rees, Gleiss and Socash? It is entitled, "Grow a 'Charlie Chaplin' and your lip won't freeze." Not long since "Hoiman" was giving the principal parts of the German verb, *geben*. Quoth he, "Geben, garb-er-er-er-ist gabonner." Cheer up, "Hoimy," there are others. As for instance, Miss Cord—"Mr. Beck, please describe a man—using expository expressions." Mr. Beck—"You mean so we can tell a man from any other beast?"

In English IV someone said he thought the Anglo-Saxons had no respect for women, for the latter were compelled to do all the work. Mr. Shumaker said he thought the ladies might be thoroughly respected and still do all the work. We extend our most heart-felt sympathy towards Mrs. Shumaker. Prof. Street to Miss Darrow—"When is a radical in its simplest form?" Trot—"When it can't be reduced to a simpler form." ?????Why not? In Geometry class, Weber was asked, "How far can the line AB go? Weber replied "that it could go to L." Upon which answer, Prof. Street hastily explained that it could go to the *point* L.

There was a young fellow named Stahl,
Who roomed in old Talbot Hall,
He went for a skate
And returned very late,
And that was poor Tommy's downfall.

THINGS WE CAN'T IMAGINE

Atha and "Broogie" in knee breeches.
Cowley without a book under his arm.
Bill Hetherington "making" Alpha Delta Tau, or failing to "make" an Academy athletic team.
Socash with a haircut or a blond mustache.
Holcomb or Pomeroy ever doing any Algebra.
Claude Haswell getting "het up" and putting "Livy" on his back.

WANTED

Pupils with some evidences of brains—Doane Academy Faculty.
A brilliant Latin translation—Professors Tilbe and Shumaker.
One glorious victory for the Doane Football team this season—Professor Fish—also "Hoiman."

Editor of this column—"Let's turn over a new page, I'm bored to death."
Reader of the same—"You said something, bo, so am I."





THE
Kollege Kampus
KALENDAR
Konsisting and Kontaining
a
Kaustic Kolumn
of
Klever Kuts and Kronological Knocks
on
Klassy-Kids,
Krammers, Ko-eds
and
Kupid-Krazed Kreatureures

Kollected and Kompiled
with
Konsiderable Kare
by a
Kommittee
of
Krankes, Krabbers and Kronic-Kickers





MARCH

Wednesday, 1st—New slave gang assumes its dreary toil and perceives the frail form of Ebby T. hid behind the "home sheet," quailing before the stern "chapel" eye of Dick.

Thursday, 2nd—Dutch Feight announces to the astonished German class that "'Tis bliss to be beloved."

Friday, 3rd—First issue of the "New" Denisonian. Gee! What a relief.

Saturday, 4th—Girls' Quartet hangs out

Safety First Warnings.
Scarlet ever



Sunday, 5th—We overslept this morning,—hence no dope.

Monday, 6th—Sherburne, eminent physicist of Newark, O., announces his "law of locomotive side-lights."

Tuesday, 7th—"Officer 666" performs in Newark before a select audience of four kids who passed bills and a stray pup.

Wednesday, 8th—The glorious class of '18 beat up on the ignoble rabble of so-called basket-bawlers of '19. Stank and Sam demonstrate enormous appetites.

Thursday, 9th—Prex tells us what expensive articles we are. Twelve thousand per each. WOW!

Friday, 10th—Kibby drops a few remarks concerning the wonderful possibilities of applied (?) athletics in the trophy room before ascending to loftier eminences.

Saturday, 11th—Big Red mops the floor with Mt. Union to the tune of 88-24. The Leaders execute a spring chicken.

Sunday, 12th—Papers award "Dutch" center and Capt. of All-Ohio basketball.



Monday, 13th—Window-seats in girls' gym command top prices. We are still wondering who was in the pine tree.

Tuesday, 14th—Freshies manufacture pep in the gym while the Sophs bust their lungs on the Sem campus.

Wednesday, 15th—Sophs again show Freshies the correct method of basket shooting.





Thursday, 16th—Spring calendar announced. Sem is bombarded with one-centers for Parties, May 30. Too much speed, boys. Give them a chance.



Friday, 17th—"K-B" Weaver goes to the Burton Hall party a week too early.

Saturday, 18th—John Bjelke takes the Glee Club thru the Pittsburgh morgue and "Bubby" loses a 75 cent lunch.

Sunday, 19th—Water main bursts on Broadway. Phi Gams visit their neighbors to get a face-wash for church.

Monday, 20th—Wynne shows 'em how to jump in track-tryouts.



Tuesday, 21st—Phi Gams win cellar championship in basketball. Critz and Quartel mix it up and Shreve shows talent as a "floor" man.

Wednesday, 22nd—Pete Ullman gets a drop too much and tells what a fine man he used to be. "When I was monarch hic! of Ar-hic! cadia hic!"

Thursday, 23rd—Betas lose their cook and eat the Sigs out of house and home.



Friday, 24th—Jerry Norpell goes walking with "missus" and the "kid-dies."

Saturday, 25th—"Sprig are cabé." First pair of white ducks appear.

Sunday, 26th—Willie leads Y. M. and everybody attends.

Monday, 27th—Campus blossoms with Prep colors. "At-a-pep Cicero, Lam 'em Irving."

Tuesday, 28th—Irving wins amid the cheers of the assembled multitude.

Wednesday, 29th—Hick indulges in a Quiet (?) checker game on Doane Hall steps. School makes a wild dash for the 11:30 car and liberty.

APRIL

Wednesday, 5th—Ted apologizes for his three weeks' beard but spurns proffered charity in the interest of its removal.



Thursday, 6th—Prex tells us to keep off the Grass for about twenty minutes.

Friday, 7th—Wine takes a public bath. It seems to our critical eye that the horse trough is too small for comfort.

Saturday, 8th—We arose at five-thirty to play a quiet game of tennis and found about four inches of nice white snow on the ground.

Sunday, 9th—Annual Display of Spring Millinery.

Monday, 10th—"Keep Off the Grass" signs appear where wayward tooties and stub-toed clodhoppers have eliminated the lawns.

Tuesday, 11th—Ted turns lose the annual horde of amateur C. E.'s to mar our beauteous campus.



Wednesday, 12th—Bug Day. Ardent B-Zers even unscrew light globes to capture their quarry.

Thursday, 13th—Wild rush for the Adytums,—And then pleased gurgles or fierce gnashing of teeth when that picture came into view.

Friday, 14th—Shepardson Dance attracts large crowd of spectators, (on outside).

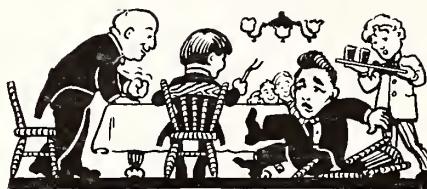
Saturday, 15th—Ebby T. makes dusty tracks for the Granville "fire station" when the Lent bell rings. Whoa Boy!

Sunday, 16th—Ted objects to the "rosy" light in which he is presented. "Rosy" being in Newark, we conclude she is some light.

Monday, 17th—Cooney wonders at the "extraordinary" interest being displayed in his lecture—then wakes up to the fact that he is repeating Friday's lesson.

Tuesday, 18th—Sem consumes vast quantities of chicken and trilby cream on the trustees. Tough luck it only comes once a year.

Wednesday, 19th—Kibby respectfully salutes the Glee Club in recognition of their tuneful rendition of his favorite and long suffering melody, "Frer Jack-a, gimme a Fatima."



Thursday, 20th—Livy gets embarrassed and smashes furniture at the Y. M. C. A. banquet.

Friday, 21st—Doc Hundley disturbs Price's daily after-dinner nap, much to Price's disgust. Why can't a body sleep in peace?

Saturday, 22nd—Glee Club concert. John Bjelke refuses to disclose Pete Ullman's shortcomings in the presence of his family.

Sunday, 23rd—Sem, "en masse," appear in church smothered in gigantic bouquets. Fussers go light on the pocketbooks for a week.

Monday, 24th—Adytum Board puts in a rousing good lick for freedom of the press and the utter demolition of the class of '17.

Tuesday, 25th—Fire Chief Shorney organizes the common rabble in the interests of "Safety First." Faculty decide discretion is the better part of valor and they leave first.

Wednesday, 26th—"Yid," wife and pipe parade Broadway.



Thursday, 27th—The Rt. Hon. and Rev. J. Bjelke was baptized today at high noon as he entered the sacred portals of "Dormez-Vous" by Wally.

Friday, 28th—'18's big night. Prexy tells us what nice, nice boys we are. Freshmen apparently got ten hours' good solid sleep.

Saturday, 29th—Lee Schock and Ballard surprise entire '18 beauty page in the amphitheatre. Tut-Tut!

Sunday, 30th—Beautiful Sunday. I wish it would never come Monday.

MAY

Monday, 1st—Willie's English died on this sad day. The presence of all and sundry was requested to a "wake" for the dear departed to be held under the auspices of the Fairy Glen Amusement Assn. Those attending please bring their own tincups for sanitary reasons.



Tuesday, 2nd—That dog still stays on the Sem campus.

Wednesday, 3rd—Mead in French—"Do you breakfast in the morning or in the dining room?"

Thursday, 4th—We are told of the prosperous and populous cities of Arabia.

Friday, 5th—Sophs try to decide whether they can afford stick candy or will have to fall back on chewing gum for their stunt.

Saturday, 6th—Nice li'l thunder storm busts up several nice li'l bacon bats and scares some nice li'l Semites into hysterics.

Sunday, 7th—Kaybee Weaver and Butch Johnson coast down Sugar Loaf hind end foremost in the Buxton House "bus."

Monday, 8th—Russian Symphony Orchestra gives Granville a real musical treat.

Tuesday, 9th—"Peaches" creates a sensation among the Newark bright-lights and donates a "jit" to the piano.

Wednesday, 10th—Kelly: "Doctor, could yuh excuse me today from class, I've gotta get a cavity in my tooth filled." Kibby: "Mr. Kelly, allow me to advise that you had better remain and endeavor to fill up that cavity existing in your attic."

Thursday, 11th—Huge masculine sight-seeing parties are routed via the Sem Campus. For why? Oh! You Carnival!!!



Friday, 12th—Prof. McKibben to Lois Wood: "Don't you carry a rising inflection around with you? Sometime you may need it."

Saturday, 13th—Opal Bowman: "I went down town on a dead fly."

Sunday, 14th—Mother's Day.

Monday, 15th—Student Council inquires for the reason that the class treasurers sport such swell looking hats and neckties and demands a faculty auditor. We're agreeable.

Tuesday, 16th—"Beefy" requests astronomy pupils to be prepared for class or "_____". Nawteh! Nawteh!

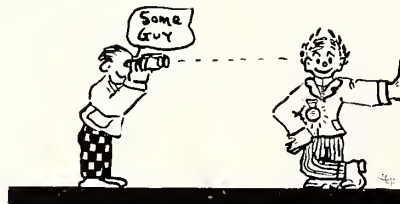
Wednesday, 17th—Doc Hundley orates to the delighted German class on the relative merits of American and Dutch "booze," to the great exaltation of the latter.

Thursday, 18th—Ted discussing contours: "Just look at any mud-hole—"

Willis (softly): "Broadway!" Ted (sweetly) "—or the Beta backyard."

Class: "Har!! Har!!"

Friday, 19th—Pa's, Ma's, kid sisters and kid brothers begin to come rolling in for Carnival.



Saturday, 20th—Carnival Day in all its finery. "Deck" decks his head with wreathes and his chest with medals.

Sunday, 21st—Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta show off their mothers at church.

Monday, 22nd—Rain!!! Broadway affords unparalleled advantages for mudbaths.

Tuesday, 23rd—Dutch Thiele illustrates Jew tendencies. "Ow, I can't do id!"



Wednesday, 24th—Swimming season opens. Fussers are requested not to use the Gravel Pit road or at least to keep the lady interested in the scenery on the other side.

Thursday, 25th—Newark's foremost citizen, "Cooky" Jones, graces our humble village with his benign presence.

Friday, 26th—Circus Day. General exodus.

Saturday, 27th—Sorority Parties get soaked.

Sunday, 28th—Pardon us but we wanted a vacation today.

Monday, 29th—Lovely weather for the crops but just think of those parties tomorrow.

Tuesday, 30th—Rain!! Betas get their li'l "Kimmies" all wet.

Wednesday, 31st—Sig kindergarten brings toy lamb to Chapel to amuse the choir.

JUNE

Thursday, 1st—College gets its mug shot "in toto." Sam Barrington shows a rare and radiant beauty.

Friday, 2nd—Kappa Sigma, appparelled chiefly with broad smiles, parades Broadway to a fire. Thank the Lord for dark nights.

Saturday, 3rd—Chubby hobnobs with his Nibs, the butler.

Sunday, 4th—Monte Howell snaps the congregation from choir loft during prayer. Who was the guy with one eye open?

Monday, 5th—Exams. "Good" Seniors have a jublification.

Tuesday, 6th—More exams. Laddie has a streak of bad luck.

Wednesday, 7th—Most exams. Lord, what a bore.

Thursday, 8th—Serenades and Bubby went and "lost" his pin. Congrats!

Friday, 9th—Who put the "little cow" in Stone Hall parlor?

Saturday, 10th—Freshmen decide that exams are enough and beat it for home and mother.

Sunday, 11th—Baccalaureate Sermon.

Monday, 12th—Sophomores blister their fingers gathering daisies.

Tuesday, 13th—Seniors "Leave the Sunshine" and overwhelm Ned with "gifts."



Wednesday, 14th—AMEN, Brother.

SEPTEMBER

Wednesday, 13th—Freshmen invasion. Lord what a rabble.



Wed-5-14

Thursday, 14th—Superior Senior: "Well, did yuh get all fixed up?" Exhausted Freshie: "Yeh, it only took me from 9:30 to 4:30 and about an hour tomorrow yet."

Friday, 15th—Hello Meeting. “Doc” Fish dedicates a perfectly good cane to an excellent cause.

Saturday, 16th—The Blue Bird “twitters” and fussers suffer financial martyrdom.

Sunday, 17th—Semites invade Phi Gam pew. Knapp gets disgusted.

Monday, 18th—Wild scramble for chapel seats. Yes, there was????

Tuesday, 19th—Beefy invites us all to his silo at 1:49 A. M. to gaze at the moon. Bill Meredith accepted and Beefy forgot to show up. Wow!!

Wednesday, 20th—Paul Cheney admires Kibby’s watch (?) key.

Thursday, 21st—Class elections,—the Palmer family gets real popular in ’18.

Friday, 22nd—The Betas howl and the Fijis whoop in “unicorn” for the benefit of the astonished Sem.



Sat-S-23.

Saturday, 23rd—A Freshman English definition: A college is a place of separation between a student and the money he has borrowed.

Sunday, 24th—Ye editor, not attending divine worship, was unable to gather dope.

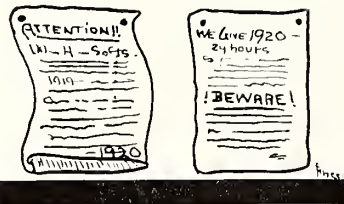
Monday, 25th—Seniors display their marvelous discernment by electing Brock poet of the class. Ouch!

Tuesday, 26th—WAR EXTRA. Col. Cossum beats up on the Empire Club.

Wednesday, 27th—Bowyer pays the King Hall girls a little social call. We understand it was quite a HIGH life function.

Thursday, 28th—The 1918ers elect the little Buker boy “Rufhouse-raiser” and “Skinny” Collier chief assistant. The worse they come, the longer they get.

Friday, 29th—Annual Hog Wrastle at Doane Gym. Pleased to meet you?????



Sat-S-30.

Saturday, 30th—Sophs and Freshies print naughty things about each other. Prexy’s hair starts to turn gray and a million dollars is lost.

OCTOBER

Sunday, 1st—Sem gets down to real work,—prune pie for dinner.

Monday, 2nd—Chubby and Sid leave their happy home for Reserve.



Tues-O-3

Tuesday, 3rd—Skinny Hopkins shins up the flag pole to retrieve the Freshie banner.

Wednesday, 4th—Chapel organ out of whack. The choir performs valiantly but ineffectually from the front pew.

Thursday, 5th—Livy (a large crowd of Semites on sidelines): "When you get a man, squeeze him." Fair Semites: "Oh!" goodness gracious!!!!

Friday, 6th—Big Pep Meeting. Fish gets "Fishy."

Saturday, 7th—Freshies try to smash up the Kappa Sig house at the Pan-Hell.

Sunday, 8th—Cook gets big writeups for Saturday's fine playing.

Monday, 9th—A Freshman wants to know if Wally Lister is a fraternity man. How about it, Wally?

Tuesday, 10th—"Now don't nobody move nowhere, we don't want no foolish faces in this here picture." Some photographer!!!

Wednesday, 11th—"Brother" McKibben meets the French class personally.

Thursday, 12th—Doc Carney tries a new Suffrage test and all the ladies flunk. "What are the dimensions of a stone containing 100 cubic ft."

Friday, 13th—Torry: "Have you had your picture taken yet?" Freshman: "No, every time I think about it, I forget it."

Saturday, 14th—Jerry Norpell changes his shoes on the Kappa Phi front porch.

Sunday, 15th—"This was our busy day."



Mon-O-16.

Monday, 16th—G. O. P.'s and Demmycrats close in deadly battle. Denisonian straw vote.

Tuesday, 17th—"Shorty" Davis steps on his thumb and ruins his usefulness.

Wednesday, 18th—Ebby T. treats the boys to a free shower from our village "fountain."

Thursday, 19th—Great oaths from little corns do grow. What say, Schock?

Friday, 20th—Livy: "Did you take a shower?" Banning: "No, is there one missing?"

Saturday, 21st—Shepardson Dance. Heard on the sidelines—"Oh! for a man!"

Sunday, 22nd—Ravenous Phi Gams eat Frank and the Blue Bird out of house and home,—also soup and cheese-dreams.

Monday, 23rd—Stone Hall Freshman: "Turn on the lights, I can't find my pony."

Tuesday, 24th—Scrap Day. Juniors attempt to decently bury the dear departed class of nineteen but are rudely disturbed by the revived corpse.

Wednesday, 25th—Golly, how the Freshies grew over night.

Thursday, 26th—Red and black top-pieces with nice little green buttons wished on the infants amid wailing and gnashing of teeth.

Friday, 27th—Goodie chases a flea-bitten hound six times around the room before the poor pup has time to see the door. Some speed!

Saturday, 28th—Sigs stage a dog fight on the Sem campus and are "bawled" out.

Sunday, 29th—Nickel show at the Auditorium. Whee, what a rush!!!



Mon-O-30

Monday, 30th—Huge Democratic Pe-rade. Jimmy Macpherson leads his Wilson men five strong down Broadway.

Tuesday, 31st—Happy sells TAGS. On to Dayton.

NOVEMBER

Wednesday, 1st—A plug hat, with Torry under it, struts up Broadway.

Thursday, 2nd—Prex tells us how to treat a young lady in a city. Also advises Fransch, Beach, Collier, Chandler and others not to— Honest S. in Dayton.

Friday, 3rd—General exodus of all. ON TO DAYTON.



Sat-Nov 4

Saturday, 4th—Denison 0, Miami 0. Some game.

Sunday, 5th—More prune pie without any prunes for the Sem.

Monday, 6th—A few stragglers return from the Gem City.

Tuesday, 7th—A few more.

Wednesday, 8th—Roll call discloses a full house.



Thursday, 9th—Election bettors start to grow nutty.

Friday, 10th—Freshies get three square meals from the sororities. "Married" men assist the girls.

Saturday, 11th—Fraternity pledges make the "welkin ring."

Sunday, 12th—Miller grabs all our spare cash for the prisoners.

Monday, 13th—The Quaker Brother tells us to watch our step or the heated regions below will be our sure reward.

Tuesday, 14th—Prex thanks us for not laughing at the Brother. He didn't know we could be good. He must not have seen Ebby.

Wednesday, 15th—Willie puts on his skull cap, "winter are came."

Thursday, 16th—Olive Hunt in Physiography: "I can't describe Spring Valley, Doctor; I've only been there after dark."

Friday, 17th—Willie in English III: "Fairest,—Hundley." Jack: "Ouch." Class: "Har!! Har!!"



Sat-Nov-18

Saturday, 18th—Home Coming Day. Some pe-rade. O. W. U. 7, Big Red 7.

Sunday, 19th—Betas serenade. Rather early.

Monday, 20th—Faculty: "Who is prepared?" Echo: "Who."

Tuesday, 21st—Kibby does a little solo work for Spanish I.

Wednesday, 22nd—Junior banquet coming. Juniors start prayer meetings.

Thursday, 23rd—Willie: "The long winded are those who lack terminal facilities." A la Kibby's language, by gum.

Friday, 24th—Shorty Davis sees an "eagle" on the Operry House and has the whole town gazing skyward.

Saturday, 25th—Herb and Heiny run a "taxi" line for their fair ladies.



SUN-Nov 26

Sunday, 26th—Alexandria burns up and students all receive Carnegie medals.

Monday, 27th—"Happy" tries to disappear behind a full beard.

Tuesday, 28th—Juniors breathe one last word of prayer and draw for Banquet partners.

Wednesday, 29th—Rah! Rah! for home and turkey.

DECEMBER

Monday, 4th—Still suffering from indigestion.

Tuesday, 5th—Evidently Pete Weber's girl at home didn't like his mustache.

Wednesday, 6th—First inter-frat games. Gee! what a rough-house.

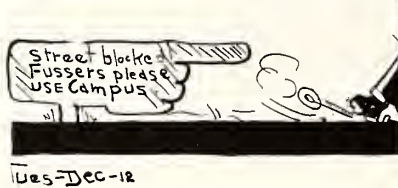
Thursday, 7th—Student Council abolishes tags.

Friday, 8th—The Sem gets those obnoxious Christmas Dance notices and promptly goes on the war-path.

Saturday, 9th—First Varsity game. They didn't take up a collection, so all the fussers were present.

Sunday, 10th—Prof. Latourette leads Y. W. Seems perfectly at home.

Monday, 11th—That little hill across from the girls' gym becomes the scene of many "smash-ups." Don Butler takes the record for the best "spread-eagle" flop. George Read performs similarly for the girls of Burton Hall.



Tuesday, 12th—Prex opens up the Campus to the fussers who don't like the open road. Sherb is now happy.

Wednesday, 13th—Schnee! viele schnee und keine Chapel.

Thursday, 14th—Gert Boesel falls upstairs. Was that what all that racket was?

Friday, 15th—McConnaughy sees a "ghost" near South Cottage.

Saturday, 16th—Annual Y. W. "robbery" in the girls' gym.

Sunday, 17th—Hallelujah. Amen. Messiah at the church.

Monday, 18th—Junior Banquet. Some feed and Kelley loses his nose.

Tuesday, 19th—Prex tells us to go "manhunting" Christmas vacation.

Wednesday, 20th—Buzz Sherburne salutes "Count" Zwayer and is promptly called.

Thursday, 21st—Girls serenade the Dean.



Friday, 22nd—Granville snowed in. Oh where, Oh where is that car. Oh where, Oh where can it be. Meanwhile the jitneys reap a harvest.

JANUARY

Tuesday, 9th—A bird in the hand is worth two in the Sem. Ask Nockie Rupp.

Wednesday, 10th—The Phi Delts purchase a bulldog (?). Everybody's doin' it.

Thursday, 11th—Dick in chapel, (a little indignant over the stolen hymn books): "It must have required the concentration of a vast intellect to be capable of the perpetration of so vile and lamentable an atrocity."

Friday, 12th—Oratorical contest. Laporte suspends a debt of sixty bucks over the unconscious head of every che-ild in Cincinnati.

Saturday, 13th—Gentleman from Capital gets real generous and presents the Big Red with a perfectly good basket.



Sunday, 14th—Nelson Rupp gives the Y. M. C. A. a great farewell. We sure hate to lose him.

Monday, 15th—Ted's dog joins the chapel choir.

Tuesday, 16th—The same dern pup invades Prof. Lewis' class-room. Hey, Ted, call off yer dog.

Wednesday, 17th—Jingle bells and lots of sleigh-ride parties.

Thursday, 18th—Chapel song books still minus. Doc Carney tries to kill Price with one of the few survivors.



Friday, 19th—Deeds gets careless and hands around \$1,200 worth of radium and enough shells to blow the whole town up.

Saturday, 20th—Board of Control election. Skinny Collier and Kelley run a close race for Secretary of the Ath. Assn.

Sunday, 21st—Slush, slush, pluvial, unctious, glacial, soupious slush.

Monday, 22nd—Indoor track meet. 1918 on top as usual.

Tuesday, 23rd—Phi Delt dog finds "his master's hat" and uses it for "chewing."

Wednesday, 24th—Chapel organ forgets to cease firing and accompanies the scripture reading in a doleful monotone.

Thursday, 25th—Buker gets into the wrong house and the wrong room besides cussing out Prof. Willie on the way.

Friday, 26th—Circus Day and "Little Thedy" wins the candy.

Saturday, 27th—D. U. 41, O. W. U. 24. Whee!!

Sunday, 28th—"Sittings" for the finals start.

Monday, 29th—Oberlin gets it in the neck and Herb says (?) Goodbye.

Tuesday, 30th—Ouch! Kibby forgot an exam. Can you actually imagine that?

Wednesday, 31st—OUCH!!

FEBRUARY

Thursday, 1st—OUCH!!!

Friday, 2nd—Come get us, squirrels. Now is your chance.

Monday, 5th—Willie is caught trying to warm his hands over a typewriter,—these Registration days must even make the Profs go nuts.

Tuesday, 6th—"Sprig are caber!" We saw six robins this morning so we are sure of it—it's only 10 degrees below today.

Wednesday, 7th—"How cold we be! How cold we be! Nobody knows how cold we be!"—as rendered by a sublime chorus of dorm radiators.



Thursday, 8th—1920 blossoms out in "duddy" little jockey hats. Aint the little dears cunning.



Friday, 9th—Soprano section of the chapel choir all buck at once. Just a little more system, girls, please.

Saturday, 10th—Bubby proves that a nose guard is just as effective as a pair of specs when it comes to hitting the cage. Denison 53, Kenyon 27.

Sunday, 11th—Brelsford drops a book and gets the whole audience awake at once.

Monday, 12th—Coldest day of winter. Phi Gams fresh air fiends freeze their tootsies.

Tuesday, 13th—The Johnson boys, Rufus, Ted and Enoch make a little pilgrimage to Delaware. D. U. 31, O. W. U. 29. Wow!!!

Wednesday, 14th—'17ers spuz up in mortar-boards and tassels and '18ers prove that they are gentlemen.



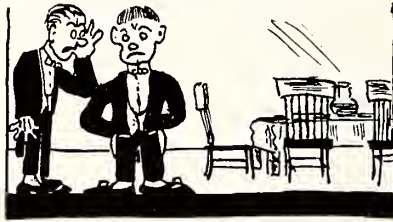
Thursday, 15th—Day of Prayer. Dick Clary goes to the Sem and waits on the porch for an hour for his girl but finally wakes up that he is horned out of a date.

Friday, 16th—We wouldn't have gotten any anyhow, but we *would* like to know what happened to that Philo ice cream!!!

Saturday, 17th—D. U. 29, Miami 24. Whoopee!! "We want Roush!! We want Roush!!"

Monday, 19th—Dave Jones gets hitched. All eloping couples are hereby requested to give three days' notice.

Tuesday, 20th—Prof. Lewis: "Name the commonest of all habits." Howell: "Walking." Ward: "Naw, fussing!"



Wednesday, 21st—Sem waiters get on their ear and strike.

Thursday, 22nd—Denison massacres Reserve. W. B.—"Do yuh leave yur gloves on when feeding or doncha?"

Friday, 23rd—The Glee Club entertains a large (?) and wildly enthusiastic audience in the metropolis of Johnstown.

Saturday, 24th—Oh! you movies!! The Sem en masse enjoys (?) that moss-grown drammer, "Lena Rivers."

Monday, 26th—A large and enthusiastic audience, (mostly on the outside), enjoys Sem basketball.

Tuesday, 27th—Prexy requests the proprietors of restless canines to watch their dogs at least at chapel time. City Engineering Dept. please notice.

Wednesday, 28th—WE THANK YOU!!!





Dedication

To all the Nutts in College, who by their inexhaustible strenuositities, have made this section possible; and to each and every one of those narrow-minded souls whose friendship we lose by this volume, we reverentially dedicate this section.

Forward

Once, a long, long time ago when the Sigs and Betas put out the Adytum, they couldn't afford to lose what few friends they did have, so never included a Feature Section.

Passing years convinced the school of the inability of fraternities to do justice to the ludicrity of this life, thereby depriving the Sigs and Betas of their annual graft. The Senior class was given the task but their hold on life was not by its funny bone, so in time the duty became the yearly nightmare of the Junior class.

Heretofore, other classes have insisted upon saving the lives of their Joke Committees, by limiting this section to small spaces hidden among heterogeneous advertising.

This year the class politician, who became editor of the Adytum, in order to insure future greatness for himself, insists that the five Nutts whom he appointed as his Feature Committee, do their best to create as many life enemies as possible by lifting aloft the ludicrous things we see, and using our imaginations concerning our friends.

If you or your friends see anything funny herein, for heaven's sake don't tell us; we couldn't appreciate such transcendent genius, but if you and yours are hit by the "Arrow shot in the Air," don't neglect to kick and buck and knock. We expect it.

Be sports. Be off of us forever. Look the other way when you pass us in the street. We'll do the same. Get a real grouch and then sit on it. There's room for us all on this train anyway. "All aboard." Don't stand in the Vestibule while the Car is in Motion.





Logan. Yes, this is he,
Most of the Phi Delt sham
For putting pests like this
We give the Gods the blame.



What Ho! A sickly mess,
Tis Righteous Rich, the Beta,
A sadder bird we failed to find
In all our tons of data.



Red Winans — He was President
Of Kappa Sigma dear,
Is that's the guy that bosses them
No wonder they drink Beer.



Dittwell, the newspaper kid,
Sleeps on the Phi Gam pond.
If Denison were all like him
We'd move to Wilberforce.

Who's Who

at Denison —

and Why!!



Almighty H., what have we had
An angel without wings;
Oh! O.P.E. we pity thee
The shame to you he brought.



Grites! built like a bull — full of the same
And ever seeks to spout it;
Concedes he'll bring a lasting fame
To Denison — We doubt it.



Who's this? Thresher! the very same,
Weak stomachs should not tarry;
We've given others undue blame
But Ebby? Takes the berry.





Faculty Bald-Up Concert

Given by "Our Dear Teachers" to Buy Toupees for Prof. Williams and Prof. Odebrecht

Opening Chorus.....The Hairs on Thy Head are Numbered
Entire Company
Tenor Solo.....She Buys Her Puffs by the Dozen But I Will Have a Toupee
Prof. Williams
Lyrical Query...When I Snuggle 'Neath the Bed Quilts, Should My Beard Be Out or In
Prof. McKibben
Quartette.....We Discard Some Things at Bed Time, But Our Tresses Sleep With Us
Herpicide Quartette

Dr. Colwell
Dr. Hundley

Prof. Chamberlain
Prof. Johnson

Ballad.....She Gets Her Hair From China, But She's All the World to Me
Prof. Latourette

LYRICAL DEBATE

Part I

Tenor Solo.....Hair Will Grow on Solid Ivory If You Just Use Danderine
Prof. Livingston

Part II

Baritone Solo.....You're Mistaken, My Young Friend, For I Have Tried It
Dr. Carney

Bass Solo.....A Hair on the Head is Worth Two in the Brush
Prof. Stickney

Lyrical Ballad.....A Switch in Time Saved Mine
Mrs. Finley

Solo (By Request).....Since My Eyebrows Marked the Altitude for Hair
Prof. Odebrecht

Grand Finale.....Hair Again—That's Us
Entire Company (tout ensemble)

AN IDEAL DENISON MAN

Ears like—Marshall Barker
Feet like—Herbert Buker
Nerve like—George McConaughy
Hair like—Russell Griffeth
Nose like—Count Zwayer
Arms like—Babe Crites
Wit like—Ed Kinney
Perseverance like—C. Kelley
Brains like—Lee Schock
Grace like—Ebbie Thresher
Voice like—Tom Cook
Strut like—Heinie Arnold
Modesty like—Ed Sperry
Height like—The Rosensteels
Eloquence like—Bill Cossum
Eyes like—Red Winans
Mustache like—Dutch Frasch
And even then, Alice May George
might find some flaws.

AN IDEAL DENISON WOMAN

Curls like—Margaret Heinrichs
Dimples like—Helen Longworth
Coquetry like—Helen Adams
Neatness like—Sarah Clark
Daintiness like—Helen Melby
Willowyness like—Florence Carney
Graceful like—Genevieve Cathcart
Appetite like—Rachel Kendall
Sobriety like—Florence Chubbuck
Waist like—Madeline Edgerly
Pep like—Katherine Irwin
Frivolity like—Marie Tilbe
Demureness like—Helen Ray
Conversation like—Helen Lockhart
Coyness like—Vashti Jones
Laugh like—Katherine Stout
Shyness like—Gertrude Boesel
And would she suit Sid Jenkins or
Tom Cook?





Eggs - All Styles



Two soft-boiled ones - very soft!



*Three soft-poached -
ones from God knows where.*



*Two old ones
scrambled!*



One bad one - raw!



*Adam and Eve on a raft -
sink 'em!*



*Another bad one
Two weeks gone.*

Laughing Hyenas

Birds



Three from the K & Zoo -



A few samples from the X & flock.





A page from Prof. Kibby's Note-Book



*Two Queens and a pair of Jacks -
 Note! We doubt the Queens but not the Jacks.*



*Oh! Looky, Looky!
 Vashiti has a new fish
 in her basket.*



*If Lenora knew this
 do you suppose -*



*Now that we have her
 beside the still waters
 why not shove her in?*



*Oh! Oh! our k'l Editor!
 Like all business men
 he has his leisure moments.*



*That we would have this
 scene of domestic felicity?*



*Davies' Day Dream -
 If I could only be a mormon.*



*ENGAGED!
 Unlike most heroes, this
 one meets this tragic end.*





Advice to the Lovelorn

—Betty Fairfax (Betty Bare Facts)

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am a Senior at a co-educational college and have since my Sophomore year kept faithful to one girl but she won't put on my fraternity pin. What can I do to induce her?—"Dorm."

Try leaving her alone for a while. "Absence makes the heart grow fonder"—for little Johnny-on-the-spot—and "distance lends enchantment."

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am only 18 but love a girl very dearly. She has accepted me but won't agree to get married soon. What shall I do, as I can't live without her?—"Bucky" C.

Appear indifferent for a while and she may think you don't care. Aren't you a little young to think about such things?

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I have been told that I am very good looking and really have very attractive eyes. I like three girls very much but can't make a definite decision. All have dark hair and lovely dimples.—Anxiously, "Red" W.

The best thing for you to do is to move to Utah. Make your eyes behave and the girls won't be crazy about you. For shame!!!

Dear Miss Fairfax:

There's a girl here that I like very much but it don't seem to be mutual. Am tall, dark, stylish and have been here for four years but can't graduate for the next ten. Shall I propose anyway?—"Sherb."

Your case is a hard one. Try Rough on Rats and as a last resort take chloroform. You must be inclined to be frivolous or you could get your lessons. Take the International Correspondence School course for the next six weeks on Proposals before you try it.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I have been told that I am an attractive young man, can sing a fine tenor, am amusing and can show a girl a good time, but can't seem to get a girl. What shall I do?—"Skinny" C.

Maybe you are too amusing. Girls like to be serious once in a while. If you can sing well, try singing to them. No doubt but that you will get results.

Dear Madam:

I am a Junior, good looking, elected Captain of next year's football team, also on the basketball team and am crazy about a girl. These activities take so much of my time that I see but little of Her, which often causes a misunderstanding. How can I show her I care.—Anxious to please.

Try writing a note every day. Girls really appreciate them and they show constant thought and true love and take little time.

Dear Betty:

Am engaged to a young man but he is so timid and bashful that he will hardly show his affection. I live in Newark and so see him often. How shall I teach him better.—Mary Belle.

Am sorry for the little fellow but would suggest that you find out whether he is sorry about his bargain or loves another girl. Lead the way in the affection line and he will follow.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am of a very social disposition but can't find a girl of the right "style" for me. Your advice would be greatly appreciated.—Shorney.

My only advice in a case like yours would be that you either change your attitude or school. Maybe the girls would like to know you.

Dear Miss Betty:

I have been going with a young lady friend at home whom my Mamma approves of, so don't enjoy going with girls here at school. I think they really would like to go with me as I am quite a man. Do you think I could prove entertaining with my interests elsewhere?—Timothy Earl Crites.

I think you should at least be a big enough man to overcome such things and do what you set out to do. Don't necessarily pick out any one girl but send them all candy and flowers and take them around.





The Truth will Out



We have at last caught "Torry" with the goods. Like our Editor, you see our Manager can *successfully* manage some things besides Adytums.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am discouraged. I can never get a date. The girls don't like me. Please see if you can't do something for me. I am not bad looking and all I need is a start.

Hopefully,

CLARK P. KELLEY.

To the Public "Au Large":

How is this for a start? We got Kelley a date with the President of the Student Government and gave him good advice. It had such good effect that even that cold personage, Judy, was charmed by his advances and you see the two dames vying for a place on Kelley's broad and manly shoulder. If in doubt, ask us.

Kindly yours,

EDITOR.

—Darwin dear, why don't you look at me?

—Do you really want me to, Ruthie? I'm watching the Feature photographer.

—It'll make a much more attractive picture if you'll only look at me though.

—Yes dear, I know, but to get this put in this section costs me \$5.00 and I've got to see that I get my money's worth.

When Tom asked us to put this picture in the book, as he wanted the Sem to know that he wasn't really slow with the ladies, we consented, (after much hesitation upon seeing the picture). But who would ever suspect Tom Cook of this? We blush for you, gentle reader.



When The Faculty Played

LINEUP

Scientists

Classicists

Carney	Left End	Williams, Capt.
Ted Johnson	Left Tackle	McCutcheon
Prex Chamberlain	Left Guard	Colwell
Stickney	Center	Goodell
Henderson	Right Guard	Latourette
Wiley	Right Tackle	Hundley
Fish	Right End	Odebrecht
Eschman	Quarterback	Dutch Chamberlain
Coons	Left Halfback	Doc McKibben
Livy	Right Halfback	Johnny
Biefeld, Capt.	Fullback	Lewis

Officials—Daddy Biggs, Vassar, Referee; Pratt, Bryn Mawr, Umpire; Wig Harmon, Wilberforce, Field Judge; Shipley, Granville High, Head Linesman.

Those who witnessed the exciting contest between the Scientists and Classicists of the Faculty will long remember the day as one of great excitement, featured by many heart-rending moments. It was an ideal Indian Summer's Day in November. The bleachers were filled with eager and expectant throngs. On the south side were arrayed hosts of the supporters of the believers in Science. There were young wives, stately matrons, childrens and infants in arms, everyone excitedly waving their banners and occasionally roaring out yells under the efficient leadership of Mrs. Wiley and Mrs. Biefeld. From time to time they would burst into that patriotic melody, "He may be old, but hé's got young ideas," being conducted by Mrs. Eschman. To the North there was a throng of different composition. The Classicists had lined up their rooters in orderly arrangement and could easily be distinguished from the rest by an emblem bearing the inscription, "In Onion there is Strength." Their yells were from Shakespeare, and their songs were in French, Latin and German; all under the able direction of Mrs. Odebrecht.

The two teams appeared on the field at a quarter of two. Silence reigned supreme, except for the musical tone of Quarterback Eschman and the loud blurts of Quarterback Chamberlain calling signals.

Captains Biefeld and Williams met in the middle of the field and shook hands. On the toss of "Kibby's cane" by Referee "Daddy" Biggs, "Willie" won and decided to kick off. Capt. Williams took his tape measure out of his pocket and after carefully inspecting his team, chose Dick Colwell to kick off because he had the largest feet. The confidence was not misplaced for he sent the oval flying far back into the waiting arms of the musical shark. Eschman made a good run, but he got out of tune and was soon tackled in the rear by Goodell who had sneaked up behind him. Coons went around Odebrecht for about five yards before he was nabbed. Livy tried thru center but Kibby got out an injunction and stopped him. The next play was a line plunge by Biefeld, the result being that he got caught in Goody's mustache and was thrown for a loss by that criterion of Economics. After failing to make first down, Livy was forced to punt. Dutch Chamberlain received the ball and returned it twenty-eight yards by zigzagging thru the line, till Biefeld, the plunging fullback for the Scientists, hit him amidships and caused a great commotion. He then sat on him to keep from getting his own clothes dirty. Play seesawed back and forth, neither side gaining much ground this quarter, which ended 0-0.



The next quarter brought into prominence Williams, the man who made the end around end play famous. He made a brilliant 40-yard run on the first play that made the spectators' hair stand on end. Kibby made six yards around end and Lewis three thru tackle. With only one yard to go, a touchdown would surely have resulted, had not Johnny tripped Doc Carney, thereby causing what might have been something ungentlemanly, but Prexy intervened by saying, "Men of Denison, you know not what you do. A million dollars is lost to the college." Nevertheless the Classicists were penalized 15 yards and lost their opportunity. The half ended with the score nothing to nothing.

Excitement was now extreme and yells and cheers resounded. The Ladies' Mutual Aid Society presented flowers and lemonade to all. The presentation speeches were made by Lily B. Sefton, who, in her sweetly modulated voice, discoursed shortly on the merits of each hero. Everybody was deeply impressed and Dr. McKibben so far forgot himself in his emotion that he cracked a smile, thereby rendering himself hors de combat for the rest of the day.

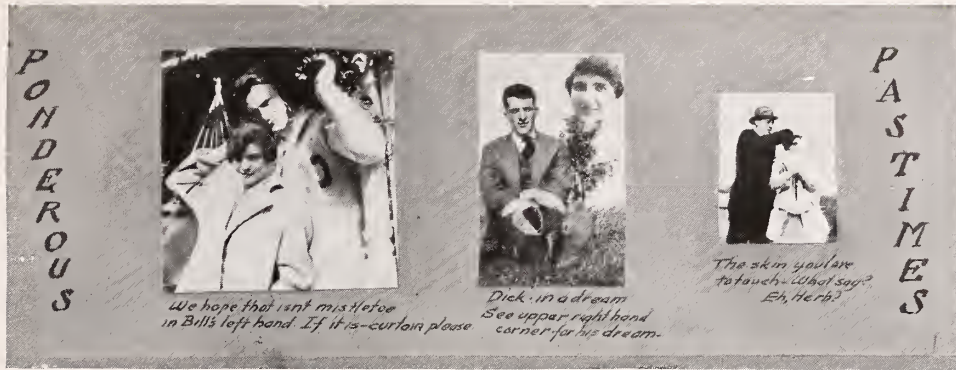
Bunny Spencer went in at Latourette's place the second half, as our friend from old Eli was about all in. Eschman kicked off, and after several plays Livy and Coony had brought the ball to the Classicists' 26-yard line. Then came the thrilling moment. The Flying Dutchman went thru center for a touchdown—but alas! Umpire Pratt caught Stickney slugging Goodell and kicking Dick Colwell and penalized the Classicists 50 yards. The game almost stopped here, but after much squabbling, Kibby finally consented to let it go, but swore he would get Stickney after the game.

Forced to punt, Livy kicked to Kibby who made a nice catch, but was thrown back after he had stopped to bow in recognition of the applause. In the play, Capt. Biefeld had his face stepped on, but got up smiling, having discovered 29 new suns and four new stars. Also Fish suffered a fracture of his "3B" and had to retire temporarily to borrow a stogie. The quarter ended with the ball in possession of the Scientists. Score still 0-0.

The last quarter was full of thrills from beginning to end. It was started by Livy pulling off a sensational 40-yard run, stopping only when he tripped on Dick Colwell's line of conversation. Kibby called time out, as he had lost his chew when he missed the tackle. Biefeld fumbled the ball and Colwell fell on, bursting it, and they had to wait till Kibby could ride up town on his velocipede and secure another. Here Cooney, who by this time was adding a blue tint to the atmosphere, had to be removed to a more secluded spot and Tilbe took his place. On the first play Lewis executed one of those beautiful passes for which he is becoming famous, especially among the upper classmen. On the Scientists 20-yard line, Kibby dropped back for a drop-kick, but Goody couldn't see thru his mustache and made a bad pass. Biefeld got the ball and went dashing on and on for a touchdown, but he outstripped his wind on the 20-yard line and Sidewheel Johnny jumped on him with all fours. There was only one minute of play. Kibby got back of the goal line to punt out. Signals were called and the ball was passed to the "Professeur" and he started to punt it, but saw some rough play between the two centers and lost the game by stopping to say, "Desist Gentlemen." A second later he was tackled by Biefeld and a touchback was registered against the Classicists. The whistle blew and all was over. Final score, Scientists 2, Classicists 0.

There was great rejoicing in the camp of the Scientists that night, and some tales have been told, that we wouldn't dare tell about the celebration after the game by both teams. It may be said, however, that the nightshirt parade would have been a huge success, had not Ted Johnson fallen on the "icy" pavement and fractured his slide rule.





The Denison 27 Club

Carp Chapter

Being the local Aquarium of the Amalgamated Union of All-American Fish.

Heading the List of

“Clubs We Do Not Care To Join”

No New Carp eligible except on the “Disease of a present Fish. See Chandler for further information.



Top Row: Woodrow, Sayre, McCammon, M. Smith, Quartel, Zwayer, Hundley, E. Smith, Athey, Webb, Brock, Frasch

Middle Row: Cressey, Bumer, Weddell, Beach, Chandler, Buker, Lister, Howell

Bottom Row: Cossum, Sperry, White, Crilly, Richardson, Sherburne, Crites

(NOTE—The Feature Committee is more than delighted to announce to its many and interested readers that the latest supplement to Baird's Fraternity Manual lies before you. Through the kindness of Mr. Baird we offer it to you before he himself has officially published it. All the mis-information on fraternities and fraternity people will be found below.—EDITOR.)

Sigma Chi

Meaning—Stewed Continually.

Founded—In a backroom of Morlein's in Cincinnati. (Note—Morlein is the guy that makes "Barbarossa").

Situation—Damp.

Motto—In politics there is strength, to say nothing of Dutch Fransch.

Colors—The Gold in their colors signifies their intention of ever remaining in their present situation.

The fraternity badge is in the form of a cross, signifying the cross feeling a Freshman has when he finds that he has been double-crossed into crossing that horrible Rubicon. Jelly Athey still preserves a state of equanimity among these dear boys, although he never did complete his original intention of turning it into a musical club. We're sorry George McConnaughey has another year in which to counteract all of Jelly's influence. George became quite angry the other day when Roubush claimed that one of the Brewers in Cincinnati was a Beta. Mac knew better. The Sigma Chi's anthem starts like this—"There are no Sigs in ———"; but whoever believed a Sig? Not us, not you, nor they.

Beta Theta Pi

Meanings—Believe They're Pretty; Better Try Plowing; Bums, Thugs, Paupers; Better Take Poison. (The Comm. had a disagreement on the most appropriate but finally decided that to using them all, the third was the most appropriate.)

Founded—In the Chi Psi kitchen in the midst of a taffy-pulling contest.

Number of Chapters—Male 2. Female 80. (Note—The two Male chapters are Alpha Alpha at Vassar and Omega Omega at Wellesley.)

Number of Members—20 1-3. The 20 being Chaffee (His statistics) and the 1-3 being Sark Mith (Our statistics).

Condition—Pitiful-10th. (And believe me, we're optimists.)

Flower—The Mourning Glory.

The zealous care with which the Beta's guard their only treasure—Woglin—that dainty piece of canine exasperation—is only equaled by their quickness to take offense when he is picked on by an outsider. Tremble, Sherburne, Tremble!!! Just think of 27 Beta's headed by Pete Weber giving pitched battle with the Sigma Chi's in front of the Phi Gam house, all in honor of Woglin. Baird would soon need to write a new Manual and the Betas a new song, thusly—

Oh Woglin's Band, take sword in hand
We are, we are, we are, all Betas—Betas,
We love our Pup, we've raised him up
To be, to be, to be, a Beta—Beta;
For him we'll fight, by day or night,
Because he is, he is, he is, a Beta—Beta.

Chorus sung by "Woglin":

I was urged on by Sherb into thinking I was big,
I fought with that dog that belongs to Kappa Sig,
Pete vowed he'd die or else whip every Sigma Chi
For dear old Beta Theta Pi.

Phi Gamma Delta

Meaning—Pretty Good Dogs.

Founded at Wilberforce between Halves of a game of "Old Maid."

Number of Chapters—One too many. (The one here.)

Number of Fratres in Facultate—45. (Note: They need them.)

Flower—A Bunch of Mistletoe with the inscription, "Draw Me Nearer, Dearie."

Situation—According to them—None Better. According to everybody else—None Worse.

This fraternity is a good 'ole bunch of guys gathered together in their wide-spreading English Bungalow for the purpose of doing everybody who don't do them. So far no casualties have been reported on everybody's side. They almost lost their mainstay this year when Sid Collier tried to impose himself on Western Reserve, but Reserve reserves their medical department for students, thus that good 'ole game of "a Hundred and one, a Hundred and two," has not passed from our midst. We congratulate Western Reserve on their foresight.



Kappa Sigma

Meaning—Krapp Shooters. (Of course everyone knows that there are other things that Kappa Sigma means, for instance—Kinda Sick. But this doesn't tell the whole truth, for they are in reality Vera Sick, in fact the sickest of which we know. But due to the delicacy of the Feature Committee and the Editor of the Adytum, we must leave these other meanings out.)

Number of Chapters—One of the Kappa Sigs, figured it out by Calculus, but he lost the ream of paper containing the statistics and calculations and now we are as ignorant as ever.

Number of Members—We got their number when they took Van Beach and Bubby Wilson in.

Situation—Very Precarious.

Colors—Most of the Rainbow.

This fraternity has its bad points and its good points as well. Some of its bad points are Smoke Reynolds and Deke Edwards, not mentioning Dick Clary. Its good point is Kap, their BULL-dog. Without this BULL-dog, Kappa Sigma would indeed be unworthy of the great name which John Martin and Buck Ladd have dragged it down to. The only competitive line in which the Kappa Sigs indulge, is in mataching this knock-kneed cur against the Beta hound. They have as their motto—"When Kap can't lick Wog, bring on the Jolly Little Crescent and the Star." The secret meaning of this is, (but don't tell the Betas), that the Crescent is a scimitar to behead the dog and the Star is for his Heavenly Crown.

Phi Delta Theta

Meaning—Pretty Darn Tough. (At least that much.)

Founded—In the interests of the overcrowded conditions of our prisons, orphan asylums, infirmaries, old ladies homes and bug-houses.

Number of Chapters—Dispute not yet over. Question referred to The Hague. See last Peace Bulletin issued by Chandler and Buker.

Number of Members—in Spirit—One (Charlie Harmon).

Number of Members—in Embarrassment—Entire Chapter.

Number of Members—in Anticipation—Two (See Tichnor and Zwayer).

Situation—Beyond redemption. Hopeless as far as Billy Sunday is concerned.

Flower—Last year's Mullein-stock. (Last seen waving over Charlie Harmon's grave.)

The chain on their badge signifies the future occupation of all members—stone quarry chain gangs. When Chandler moved away from the house, the chapter felt in need of another BULL-dog besides Happy Currin, so Rosey stole that three months old giraffe that they now have and all are again happy. We wish to extend our sympathies to "Yip" Owen, who couldn't help being a Phi Delt. Meredith fell on his foot (on purpose), and then Buker stepped on it (on purpose also), and the poor kid couldn't get away from them, so had to be pledged. They tried this with Charlie Harmon, but—you know how he fooled them.





THE GLEE CLUB CONCERT

(As It Might Have Was)

PERSONAL

First Tremor de la Skyseraper primo.....Dutch Frasch
Seeond Tremor a la Wheeze.....Deke Edwards
Barrel Tone (with variations).....Babe Crites
First Basso Profundo Disgusto.....Mark Smith
Seeond Basso Guaranto Somnambulo.....Ebbie Thresher
Reader Babe Brock
Accompanist Herb Buker
Quartet.....Messrs. Frasch, Edwards, Crites and Smith

REPERTOIRE

Dramatic Reading—"Anthony's Oration Over Caesar's Beer".....Mr. Brock
 Solo, a la Wheeze—"Oh! Happy Day That Fixed My Choice".....Mr. Edwards
 One Squirring Solemn Thought.....Quartet
 Special Duet—"Like An Onion Needs Its Fragranee".....Messrs. Frasch and Crites

Encore—"Daisies Won't Smell"

Far From the Old oaks at Home.....Mr. Thresher
 Piano Solo—*C Sharp and Don't B Flat*.....Mr. Buker
 The Moss Covered Molar That Hung in Her Jaw.....Mr. Frasch
 Instrumental—"My Old Kentucky Foam".....Mr. Crites

Encore—How Firm a Foundation

You Remind Me of Someone I Want to Forget.....Mr. Smith

Grand Finale (with ballet girls)

Our New Baby is a Howling Success.....Quartet
 One Parting Kick I Give Thee.....Entire Cast

(Curtain)

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

(If there are any who have stuek with us so far)

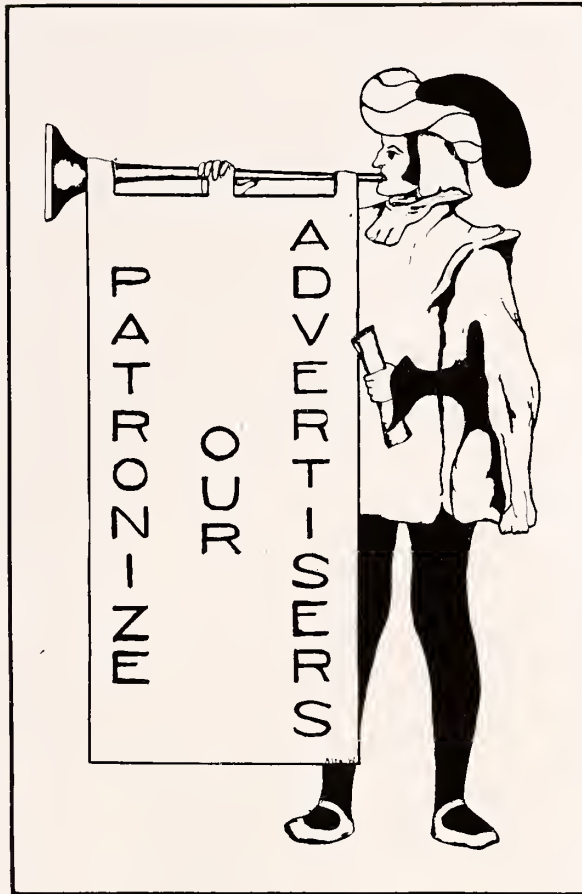
THIS COMPLETES OUR PERFORMANCE

But the thing most discouraging to us is that we couldn't get you all in. Just think of leaving out Wynne and Spisiak and Allison. We therefore apologize to you, gentle reader, and to the public too. And think of how many truths ??? we have told—and the truth hurts. So at this time, the Feature Committee on behalf of the management wishes to announce that it will always be at home after dark. From the profits of the bribes given us by Chubby Lang and Sid Jenkins to keep their names and pictures out of this elaborate display, the Committee has purchased a complete armory, and an entirely up-to-date one too, containing guns, daggers, gas bombs, etc., and will guarantee a warm reception to all callers after 1 A. M.

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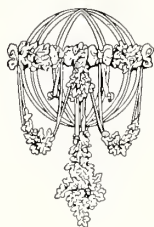
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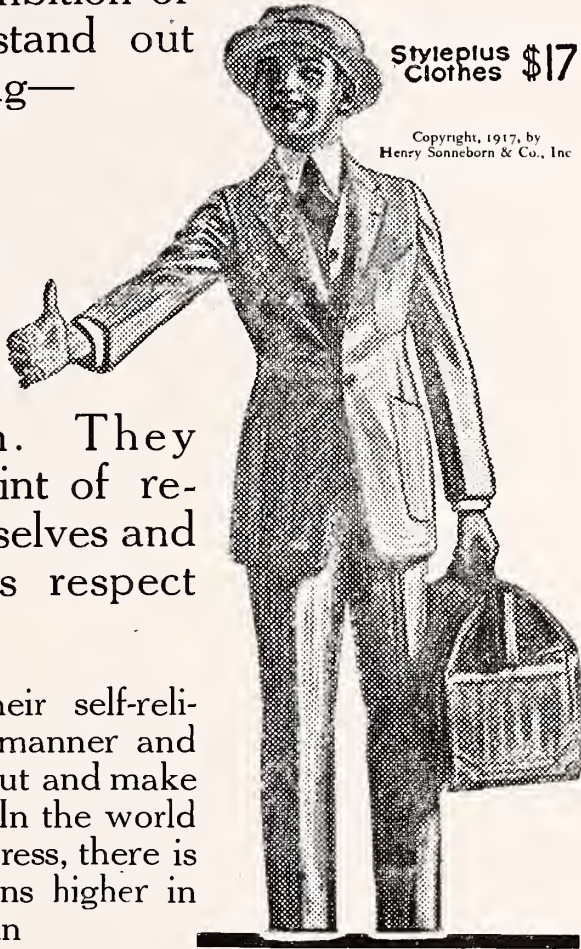
E=M=E=R=S=O=N

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*To be
Somebody*

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Acknowledgment

As there must always be an end to everything, it is with no small feeling of regret that we realize our labors are at an end—our task completed. It has been a real pleasure to serve the class of 1918 and endeavor to further the interests of Denison in this small way.

In the accomplishment of this work, the editors have become greatly indebted to many people for their services rendered and wish to take this opportunity to express their sincere and lasting appreciation of that aid. We realize only too well that mere thanks are but a small return for the time, thought, and energy which have been expended; but not to give thanks at least, would indeed be ungrateful.

First of all, we feel that thanks are due the Staff, who have worked long and faithfully, although it has meant much sacrifice to give this time in addition to carrying out the regular college courses. Especially are we grateful to our Art Editor, O. L. Atchley, for his cheerful and uncomplaining work. In the Calendar section we are indebted to H. Gordon Faries, of the class of 1920, for the many fine illustrations, and his efforts are much appreciated.

We feel, however, that whatever success our "Alumni Edition" may attain, must be attributed largely to the assistance of our Engravers, the Bureau of Engraving of Minneapolis, and our Printers, the Champlin Press of Columbus; and Mr. J. J. Sher and Mr. S. U. Robinson of these two companies in particular. Their numerous suggestions and ideas, many of which we have incorporated, have lightened our burden greatly. The patience of Mr. Frank of the White Studio, New York, in the taking of all the pictures, and the prompt and kind attention of Mr. White himself, in turning out our finished proofs for all individuals and groups, is of too great value to be overlooked.

There are many others to whom we owe thanks, but space will not permit the mention of all, so we again express our deep appreciation to all, who have in any way, helped to make this publication possible.

We have tried to introduce some new features, add attractiveness, and instill the old Denison "pep" in the book, that all may be pleased. Of our honest endeavors, we are justly proud, and while the work has been long and hard, and many have been our sacrifices of time and pleasure, we feel that it has been eminently worth while.





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